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CHANCE FOR ARTISTS

Posters Entered in War Savings Campaign are to be Exhibited Here—Same Award Jury.

Hundreds of artists and draughtsmen of California were notified today of the national poster exhibition and competition for the motion of the War Savings campaign, which will open the first in the Olive-street school exhibition is to be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and last two days.

A list of persons who have asked to serve the national poster exhibition is to be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and last two days.

ON PREPAREDNESS.

Emergency League Members Hear Talks by Saving Body Head and Film Man.

More than 100 members of the Food Emergency League and of the organization met in the Women's Clubhouse, Hollywood last night to listen to addresses by Perry Weidner, assistant secretary for California of the National War Savings Committee, William de Mille, motion-picture director.

The league is conducting a campaign to carry out all government plans, both in the fields of conservation and in the financial plan to raise money for war purposes through the sale of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

HAYES WILL START CAMPAIGN HERE SOON

J. O. Hayes, Republican candidate for Governor, will arrive in Los Angeles this morning for a stay. It was announced last night that he will be here for a few days.

Gov. Stephens, who also seeks Republican nomination, arrived yesterday. He will remain in Los Angeles tonight, participating in the Liberty Loan drive, and will leave for a few days.

The Times "Want" get maximum results minimum cost.



BEATEN HUNS TURN TO TRICKY PEACE OFFENSIVE FOR ESCAPE

AMERICAN AND GERMAN IN DESPERATE AIR BATTLE OVER OUR LINES AT TOUL

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 3.—In a desperate air fight over the American lines northwest of Toul today, Charles W. Chapman, Jr., of Waterloo, Iowa, and a German pilot, with whom he was fighting, plunged to earth inside the German lines, both their machines wrapped in flames. It was shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when the American patrolling machines left the ground, one after the other. They circled above the hangars until they got into a V-shape formation. Then, with the roar of motors, they hit for the line. They had patrolled the section once and were starting on a second tour when sparkling specks were seen in the sky far away within the German lines. The American airmen turned quickly, but kept their formation. The men in the front lines watched the formations and saw the German group continue on its course. Suddenly the American formation took a dive toward the Germans, who swung about sharply. The machine guns came into action and the battle was on, while not seem to see them until the Americans were almost overhead. Then one machine, a German, left the formation, and another, which was Chapman, followed, his gun spitting bullets. The German banked and Chapman did likewise, while both were pouring lead into each other. Two bursts of flame were seen and the machines went spinning down, long out behind them. The American flyers returned home saddened over the loss of their comrade, the first of their number failing to return after getting his Boche.

GERMAN DRIVE STOPPED; ALLIES BEGIN ATTACKS.

Channel Ports Definitely Out of Ludendorff's Reach; Boys of Eighteen Help Fill Teuton Ranks.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
LONDON, May 3.—The French gained ground today; so did the British. The Germans gained nothing. The outlook on the west front continues hopeful for the Allies. Apparently Ludendorff's well-laid plans have been thwarted. At any rate the German drive was slowed up and the channel ports seem definitely out of reach of the Hun. It is evident that the plans of the German General Staff have miscarried. The resistance encountered has been much stiffer than expected.

By far the most striking news of the week is the Reuter telegram from French official sources saying the higher command had abandoned the appearance at an early stage of a full company of the class of 1920, already in the field after only eight weeks' training. It is much the earliest call of men yet made since the war. These boys, not quite or just 18, are an index to the state of the present battle.

The action of last Monday, April 29, is of great importance as an index of the stage the battle had reached after a full of three days. Thirteen enemy divisions, of which eleven are identified, attacked the French and British along a front of 1630 yards west of Ypres, with the object of carrying the remainder of the line of hills of which Kemmel is the first.

ALLIED FORCES IN HAND.

It is significant that this attack was met by the concentration of the first time since the northern battle began of more than half a million men on the defensive side as there were on the offensive. The order was Australians on the right in low ground south of the hills, French in the hills joining the English near La Clytte, and English divisions on the plain beyond as far as the region of the line itself.

The German attack was pressed all day and completely repulsed; its lines were nowhere advanced at the close and in places were retired. The loss and disorganization were so heavy that three full days were allowed to pass without any further attempt.

An action of this type, conducted on so large a scale, breaking down in the seventh week of the offensive, is of significance. There is evidence of the concentration of fresh divisions on the front before Amiens.

FOE IN AWKWARD PREDICAMENT.

The Germans are in an awkward predicament in the west, Henri Bidoz, the famous military critic of the Paris "Journal Debats." He sums up the situation as follows:

"The dominating fact is that the enemy, whose principal interest is in Picardy, finds himself, probably in spite of himself, in a position where he is obliged to throw in forces always more considerable without the success he obtains bringing him nearer his goal."

"Having commenced on April 9 south of Arrmentieres and after an engagement which was no more than a simple diversion, he curved his line forward and the next day had to extend it to the north. In this way he has dug out a vast pouch, in a few days he spent twenty-one divisions, but this pouch is barred on both flanks, he had to disengage his right flank

(Continued on Second Page.)

URGE OF STRIFE RECRUITS HALE.

Rich Maine Man, Brother of Senator, Ministers to the Wounded.

(DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 3.—Eugene Hale, Jr., brother of New York City, a son of Eugene Hale, formerly a senator from Maine, has enlisted as a private in the army, and will go into training at once at Camp Devens, Mass., it was learned here tonight.

Some time ago Mr. Hale went abroad, and with the assistance of two French cooks, established a canteen in the only house left standing in a devastated area behind the French front. There for five months, he supplied food to men in the trenches. A few days ago he returned to the United States and, although a man of considerable means, he promptly enlisted as a private.

"Without Annotation."

KULTUR IS BRUTALITY

Russ Bled White by Invader.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

OSKOW, Thursday, April 25 (via Vladivostok, April 26).—Germany's barbarous treatment of the inhabitants of occupied territories and constant requisitioning of food are provoking great resentment.

In a village in the Kiev district the inhabitants resisted the Germans for three days with machine guns and rifles and were subdued by the use of armored cars.

In the government of Minsk the Germans seized able-bodied persons in the street and are sending them to Germany. Those trying to escape are shot.

GERMAN HAND EXPOSED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, May 3.—Finnish newspapers are calling for the establishment of a monarchy in Finland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

TO EXPULS POLES.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

AMSTERDAM, April 17 (by mail)

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WISE SAYINGS OF SPORT O'MALLEY

Monk Fowler appears to be too sturdy and strong for Joe Benjamin. He is Joe's master at in-fighting, but why so clever a man as Monk should resort to holding-on tactics is beyond our comprehension. If he can't whip his man without clinging on at times for dear life he had better quit the ring at once. Gene Watson is another one of these hugging creatures. And right here we wish to say that these unfair tactics are beginning, in a measure, to spoil the boxing entertainments at Vernon. Jack Doyle endeavors to eliminate the clinging as much as possible, but if it were understood that a boxer would be thrown out of the ring the moment he falls back on holding maneuvers to save his bacon, there would be a sudden end to those storms of protests that shake the rafters every Tuesday night when one of these clingers boxes.

Magic of passion plays hobbies with Boots Weber at times. His one best bet in the cuisine line is chicken a la southern style smothered all over with little, round biscuits—accent on the biscuits. At Oakland last week, a friend of Boots' lured him to his house for a luncheon at the afore-said belly timber. In a luckless moment and just as he had, in his mind's eye, hit a three bagger with his twentieth biscuit, Boots was called on to say grace. Stunned by the suddenness of the attack, just as he was ambling to the plate he made a stab at the following: "O Lord, we thank you for the biscuits and hope you will have the Angels in the lead by May 15."

Pop Arlett turned his ankle in Wednesday's game and had to quit. He viewed the rest of the game sitting far up in the grand stand back of our box. As we were glancing his way with commiseration in our eyes a friend of ours cut in with, "Have you seen 'Mary's Ankle'?" "Yes, and enjoyed it very much," was our sincere rejoinder. We felt sorry for Arlett, and certainly showed our sympathy by frequent little sneaking, sidelong looks up his way.

Charley Van Loan, the man that made the Saturday Evening Post famous, always goes to the dimension how-wow when he visits Washington Park. He was there, front seat and a tab, last Wednesday afternoon, which fact spelled a field day for the hot-dog man. Charley, in four times up, talked 1,000.

Talk about a pretty race—that in the Pacific Coast League at present is one to thrill over. But few games separate the leader from the tail-end. We do not believe this state of affairs will last much longer, however, as the Oaks don't appear to be strong enough to keep out of the deep cellar in the near future.

Fred Fulton, when here several weeks ago, acknowledged to us that if Jack Dempsey licked Mike, he (Fulton) would begin to cast an eye on Jack's pretensions. Should Jack knock out Mike, we can't imagine any inducement in the world luring Freddie into the ring with the "Frisco bearcat."

Johnny McGraw will about make a runaway race of it in the National League, but he will meet his Marne next October when he hooks up with the White Sox. Comiskey's pets have the entrails, which they showed in the fifth game last year. After that it was only a question of "how soon?"

Charley McHugh has asked us to set him right in regard to the recent earthquake. "True," says he, "I was on first just after the rattle and had intended to steal second, but Beany Walker missed my signal and clung to second for dear life."

Believe us, Insider Caldwell has a dandy whip and appears to be rather certain on ground balls, but whether he is there with the willow—the real milk in the baseball cocoon—remains to be seen.

It is a tight race between Sammy Crawford and Little Bo-Peep as to who will strike out first. Both are often in the "two hole," but manage to connect with the horseshoe on the third swing.

It is whispered that Bill Stumpf, when he took a birds-eye view of the Oaks at Washington Park last Tuesday, turned on his heels and sang, "I'm on My Way to Mandalay."

Valencia's spitball worked well last Wednesday. The lad has been pitching good this spring and bids fair to develop into one of Killefer's best bats.

If Cooper were in Paris just now there isn't a chance for a projectile from one of those 75-milers to hit him.

As sure as a gun—Hawks and his daily strike-out.

EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

For "Times" News Summary See Page 2, this Section.

NEW ARTIFICE OF THE KAISER LOOMS AS SMASH FAILS

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, May 3.—In the personal opinion of Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, the failure of Germany's "knockout offensive" on the western front will result in a big peace offensive, directed mainly against Great Britain and possibly made in an attractive form, but which will not afford any terms the Allies can look at.

In this opinion, made in a statement to the Associated Press, Lord Robert expressed the further belief that the new peace offensive would be largely for German consumption, because "the rulers of Germany know if they have to rely on their own resources they cannot hold out much longer."

PEACE PLOTS PLANNED TO BLIND ALLIES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, May 3.—Military and political developments of great importance seem imminent. The question is whether the enemy's peace drive is intended to synchronize with the next military operation or to follow it. The peace drive is being prepared with German thoroughness and it will have powerful momentum when it is launched.

There are two ways to look at this peace drive, which is certain to come very soon. The foolish optimists who consistently have underrated the enemy throughout the war and even now have learned little from the events of the last six weeks, have hypnotized themselves into believing the German army is near collapse and the military leaders are about to throw up their hands. They exaggerate the war weariness of Austria, the losses in Picardy and Flanders, and the signs of unrest in Germany. They see rumors of a peace drive as a confession of failure by the German militarists and a quick ending of the war.

MAN SUPPLY NEARLY EXHAUSTED.

The German militarists—Ludendorff and his band of skillful assistants—are professional soldiers; they did not plan a six weeks' campaign which would end in surrender. They have a supply of men which is not nearly exhausted. If proof of this is needed it is only necessary to refer to Haig's campaign at Ypres last year. At no time in that long battle did he have an army comparable numerically with that now under Ludendorff's command. In fact, Haig probably employed fewer divisions between July and November than Germany has used in the last four weeks.

Good judges assure me the enemy is strong enough to continue to deal heavy blows. If that is true, then why the peace drive; why the camouflage gloom that is being spread by so many German newspapers? The answer is found in the history of the events preceding the present campaign. Germany made her big peace drive in February and early March, how big it is impossible to state now. At that time Ludendorff never slackened for a moment his preparations for the military thrust.

The peace drive was a German gamble. It was hoped to throw the Allies off their balance; it was intended to distract their attention from the military front. Everyone can measure the success it attained.

That is the German policy today. The German militarists are playing possum, they are creating a peace atmosphere because it will make their task less difficult. And the task of Ludendorff and company is to vindicate German militarism.

The Allies' greatest war aim is to discredit Ludendorff.

Anyone who considers the events since March 21 discredit Ludendorff can make peace very soon without much difficulty. But fortunately there are few who see the battle of 1918 in that light.

EMPEROR CHARLES IN LEADING PART.

The coming peace maneuver will be based on territorial exchanges, a method which is likely to satisfy many who look on the war in a narrow way. Emperor Charles will play a leading part. He is being coached by the rulers of Germany—the militarists.

He will try to placate Italy, and pose as the friend of France, and the well-wisher of England and Belgium. He is undoubtedly sincerely anxious for peace, but he is powerless to act without the sanction of the German militarists. They intend to plead they have no desire for conquest, but only are desirous of peace.

An attempt is going to be made to satisfy even America. But so long as Ludendorff directs the peace drive America cannot attain her chief war aim. There is no compromise between right and wrong. Ludendorff is a wonderful leader, he is a powerful dictator, he represents America's greatest enemy. And he is managing the coming peace drive as one of his multitudinous duties as the military dictator of the Central Powers.

ITALIANS ACCEPT FOCH AUTHORITY.

Supreme Power of French General Over All Allies in West Now Complete.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, May 3.—The military authority of Gen. Foch, as a result of the Italian admission, has been extended to all the western fronts and the general now becomes commander-in-chief of all the Allied armies in the west, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris.

Unanswerable.

MYSTERY SUICIDE.

Woman Swallows Poison at Beach.

MYSTERY surrounds the suicide of Mrs. Wilfred Campbell, Downing of the Cooper Apartments, Venice, who ended her life early today at her home by swallowing four ounces of lysol.

Charles D. Downing, husband of the woman, was at home when the woman swallowed the poison, but did not notice her act until some time afterwards. She died forty-five minutes after she had taken the liquid despite the efforts of Dr. W. H. Levensgood to save her life. The body was taken to the Kirkelle mortuary.

The dead woman's husband could give no reason for her act, stating that there had been no quarrel. Other residents of the apartment-house declared, however, that the woman had received a telegram yesterday which greatly perturbed her. The husband said he had no knowledge of the message.

FIRE DESTROYS STEEL PLANT ON WAR WORK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, May 3.—The plant of the Meuser Steel Barrel Company, covering an entire block at Hunter's Point, Long Island, and engaged in the manufacture of war materials, mostly steel helmets, for the government, was destroyed by fire late today, following an explosion. About 200 men were employed. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

PEACE ADVOCATE IS GUILTY OF SEDITION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

RED WING (Minn.) May 3.—N. N. Randall, national non-partisan leader organizer, was found guilty of "utterances tending to discourage enlistment in the army and navy" here tonight after a trial which lasted three days.

Industrial Honesty.
TERMS HEARST

1. The first step in the process of identifying a problem is to recognize that a problem exists. This involves gathering information about the situation and identifying the specific issue that needs to be addressed.

NAGEL MAY GET POST.
(BY A. F. RAY WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, May 2.—Charles Nagel, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor in President Taft's Cabinet, left today for Washington where it is said he will take a Federal post, the nature of which is not disclosed.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Loan subscription there now total \$58,285,700 against the allotment of reported near Stoccardo and on slopes of Monfenera.

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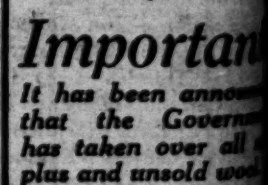
1. railroad station at Asfeld-la-Ville.

"Over the Top with Your Uncle Sam," at the Alexandria Hotel, week beginning Saturday night, May 4 at 11:15. Hear this marvelous singer. Dancing.—[Advertisement.]

432-463 Seena Jones
"Known for Better Years"

In his argument for the Associate

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...to the place where it will
...in course of distribution for
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The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and resorts, and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for distribution. The bureau is also a source of information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey of vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

VENICE
Sunday, May 5th
COME AND SEE
THE SEA BATTLE

A Submarine—A Torpedo Boat—A Big Pleasure Yacht
—2 Aeroplanes—Land Batteries and Small Sea Craft
in Thrilling and Violent Action.

2:15 P. M. To be seen from the beach and pier 2:15 P. M.

TAKE PACIFIC ELECTRIC CARS—HILL ST.

ARLINGTON HOTEL

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An absolutely fireproof hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect, 24 hours run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

E. F. DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

BRENT'S MOUNTAIN CRAIGS—on the Malibu

Five miles of stream—always open. Parking charge, 50¢ per machine. A delightful view of the ocean and the mountains. A paradise for fishermen. Fishing privileges 50¢ per day. Tent-houses and cottages for rent \$1.00 per week and up. \$1.00 per night. Camping grounds with open-air buildings—general store and restaurant—meals a la carte.

Main Office 715 South Main St. Phone 10444 or Main 7155. Ask for Dowling or White. Central Downtown Information Bureau, 215 E. W. Main St. Phone 2155.

VENICE

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

California's Ideal Summer and Winter Resort. For time card and general information, inquire, Manning Co., Agents, 164 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone: Manning, 151. Home 15044.

The Kaiser's Silent Allies Over Here Are Waste and Extravagance. Save, Lend, Invest in WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

HOTEL VIRGINIA—LONG BEACH

OWEN APTS. Cor. Orange and Constance Smedley Armfield
will give a course of lectures on "Country Drama" Productions with practical illustrations on the following Saturdays: May 4, 11 and 18 at 8 p.m. \$1.00 single lecture; \$1.50 for course. Owen Apartments, Cor. Orange and Constance.

THE HOTEL and BUNGALOWS at Beverly Hills

An ideal COOL SUMMER resort. Situated midway between LOS ANGELES and the SEA. Amusement, Golf, Bowling, Surf Bathing, Weekly Dance, Saddle Horse: Riding for the children to ride over the beautiful mountain trails. Rates from \$1 per day. American Plan. Home 6234, Hollywood 4.

THE HOTEL SAVOY of Los Angeles at 4th and Grand. Opened Jan. 1st, 1918. Absolutely fireproof. You will find the SAVOY an ideal stopping place when in the city. Rooms with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per day. Special rates by month. Try us once. Under the management of John A. Swins of the SAVOY in Kansas City. Mr. M. P. (George) formerly of Hayward, Ast. Mgr. Cuts new rates under the supervision of the Victor Hugo.

ORANGE EMPIRE \$3.50
Trolley Trip

Through the "KINDOM OF THE ORANGE" Guide Lecturer, 1:15 A.M. daily from Los Angeles. Main 1111. Reservations P. R. Information Bureau. Main 4266, Home 6252.

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Five scenic location, foot of the Sierra Madre. Rooms with bath, \$1.50 and \$2.50 per day. Pacific Electric cars to Main St. Sierra Madre.

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South and bath in the most natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Cold, Poor Circulation, Stomach, Diabetes, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Bright's, Nervous and Mental Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West 31st Street, 2nd Fl. Phone 57116.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

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Modern hotel home: first-class service at a moderate price. N.E. corner of Westlake Park; corner of 8th and Alvarado St.; six minutes from Broadway. An ideal place for couples or families. W. R. Corwith, proprietor.

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Sailings for
San Francisco—Seattle—Tacoma
S. S. Admiral Schuyler, Tuesday, May 7th.
S. S. Admiral Dewey, Saturday, May 11th.
For Santa Barbara—San Francisco
S. S. City of Tokyo, Tuesday, May 7th.
For San Diego
S. S. Admiral Bailey, Monday, May 6th.
S. S. Admiral Dewey, Tuesday, May 7th.

San Francisco

ROUND TRIP, \$15.00
S. S. ROSE CITY, THURSDAY, May 9th
SAILINGS, MAY 15, 21, 27.
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Mail and Passenger Service Every 15 days.
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250 California St., San Francisco
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Best News Pictures in the Sunday Times.

SIXTY MILLION MORE TO COME.

The Third Liberty Loan Drive will Close Tonight.

Three-Billion Mark of Course will be Left Behind.

But Question is, How Much? Is Your Bond Bought?

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—With only one day of the third Liberty Loan campaign remaining, the total of subscriptions tonight rose nearly to the three-billion-dollar level, leaving a big task for loan workers tomorrow to gather in enough eleven-hour pledges to insure the billion or two oversubscription sought by the Treasury.

Official reports tonight showed \$2,940,640,400, an increase since last night of \$183,782,700, which is the highest business record since the campaign opened four weeks ago.

The campaign will close officially at midnight Saturday, local time, and most of the country's \$7,000 banks will remain open through the evening to accommodate procrastinating bond buyers.

TODAY THE BIG DAY.

Without doubt the day will be the biggest of the campaign. The total will be boosted to the top. Both the recording of subscriptions already made but not supported by initial payments, and consequently not officially reported.

Treasury officials tonight apparently were not over-optimistic that the loan would run to four billion or more, and therefore they were insistent that campaign committees tomorrow get every possible subscription.

The headquarters review again emphasized that it is necessary to pay only 5 per cent of the subscription when the pledge is entered, the balance to be paid by installments later.

RAY CITY, DALLAS, CLOSE.

The Chicago and Boston Federal Reserve Districts were the fourth and fifth districts, respectively, to go over the top. Both reported oversubscriptions today. The San Francisco and Dallas districts also claimed to have passed their goals, but on the face of official returns, each had 98 per cent, and a contest between them is looked for tomorrow to determine which shall have sixth place on the honor roll of districts.

All other district committees today set word that they would pass the 100 per cent line tomorrow.

MATCHING THE PRESIDENT.

The "match the President" for a \$100 bond feature of the campaign continued today to be the most potent factor in obtaining late subscriptions. Former President Taft, who addressed the campaign in Philadelphia, \$100,000 was raised in "Presidential matches." Thirty-six thousand dollars was subscribed in a town meeting in Huntington, Pa. \$100,000 came in through a matching bee at Chautauque, N. C.

BY DISTRICT.

The Treasury table of district subscriptions shows the following:

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.

Money actually paid to the Federal Reserve Bank tonight gave the twelfth Federal Reserve District a total of \$214,453,000 subscribed to the third Liberty Loan campaign headquarters tonight. The district's quota is \$210,000,000.

Subscriptions which have been mailed to the Federal Reserve Bank and which have not yet been received will mount to approximately \$10,000,000, loan campaign officials believe.

San Francisco tomorrow will begin the last day of its Liberty Loan campaign with its quota of \$213,970,000. The district's quota is \$210,000,000. Up to tonight \$5,173 persons in this city had subscribed to the loan.

MUST "CLEAN UP" OR LOSE FLYERS' CAMP.

The remedy for the situation in Sacramento, Mr. Preston suggested, probably could be obtained through the co-operation of the army post guard.

The move of Archbishop Hanna, who represents the Catholic Archdiocese of California, and the Sacramento archbishop, who is a recent recipient of a telegram from Washington, which said that unless conditions in Sacramento were improved the aviation plant might be removed.

NEEDLES HELPED OVER TOP BY BOY SCOUTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEEDLES, May 3.—After helping put needles "over the top" by more than three times her quota at a meeting in Los Angeles to secure their Scout suits. The boys made a house-to-house canvass of the city and wound up today with a grand "clean up" sale of Liberty Bonds.

PENSION BILL INDORSER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The House today passed a bill proposing a minimum of \$30 a month for Civil War soldiers and sailors, was introduced by House Republicans at an executive conference last night.

WILL PROCEED AGAINST RE-SALE PRICE FIXERS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Complaints will be issued by the Federal Trade Commission hereafter against all concerns which refuse to sell their products unless the purchaser agrees to maintain a re-sale price fixed by the seller.

In a decision announced tonight the commission holds that once an article has passed from the maker to a purchaser the latter owns it and may sell it at any price he chooses, provided he does not himself sell it at such a price as to be below cost and thus thereby enter into unfair competition with other retailers selling the same article.

The order, issued against Chester, Kent Company, Inc., of Boston, manufacturers of proprietary medicine, follows the decision of the Supreme Court in the American Graphophone case. In making the announcement the commission said the decision would be open to considerable controversy and the matter probably would have to be settled eventually by an act of Congress.

BOOZE BAN DEFEATED IN WASHINGTON ZONE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The House Committee on Postways and Mailways today defeated a bill to prohibit the sale of liquor in the "dry" zone of the District of Columbia.

Representative Randall of California today told the committee that Congress has been attacked because the decision would be open to considerable controversy and the matter probably would have to be settled eventually by an act of Congress.

THIRTY-TWO INDICTED ON DISLOYAL CHARGE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The House Committee on Postways and Mailways today charged thirty-two men and one woman with disloyalty to the United States.

Among those indicted was Dr. Charles H. Weinberg, president, until it disbanded, of the Missouri branch of the German-American Alliance. Twenty-six members of the I.W.O. were charged with disloyalty to the United States.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF GERMAN ALLIANCE AMONG ACCUSED AT ST. LOUIS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ST. LOUIS, May 3.—Indictments charging thirty-one men and one woman with disloyalty to the United States today were returned by a Federal grand jury.

Among those indicted was Dr. Charles H. Weinberg, president, until it disbanded, of the Missouri branch of the German-American Alliance. Twenty-six members of the I.W.O. were charged with disloyalty to the United States.

NOT GUILTY, SAYS JURY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SALT LAKE CITY, May 3.—The jury hearing the case of the Rev. R. H. Leary, charged with disloyalty to the United States, today returned a verdict of not guilty.

FAVORABLE TURN IN POSTAL RATES CASE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Another development today favorable to opponents of increased second class postage rates which become effective July 1, came late today, when the Senate Postoffice Committee appointed a subcommittee to investigate whether the postage question may, under the rules, be made a rider to the postoffice appropriation bill or must be made a separate bill.

GERMANY'S HAND IS CALLED BY UNCLE SAM.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—In addition to denying officially the German charge that American aviators have gone to France under the guise of airmen, the State Department today requested the Spanish government to furnish a statement to the effect that it had no knowledge of the alleged aviators.

INQUIRY STARTED IN COAL CAR SHORTAGE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—With a view to a possible Congressional investigation, Senator Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, announced today he had started an inquiry into what efforts the railroad administration is making to avert a possible coal shortage next winter.

BAR ALL SALOONS IN SAN JOAQUIN, PLANNED

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
STOCKTON, May 3.—Following close upon the attainment of enough signatures to an initiative petition in this city to force an anti-saloon vote in Stockton, representatives of all sections of San Joaquin county will meet in the city to plan a campaign to close all the saloons in the county.

The campaign is a war measure, according to the prohibition leaders.

THIRTY MILLION SILVER DOLLARS SENT TO POT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—About thirty million silver dollars have been melted into bullion or mutilated by the government under the new silver act, the treasury reported today.

Negotiations are under way with the British government and other allies for export of the metal, to be used in coinage.

PENSION BILL INDORSER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The House today passed a bill proposing a minimum of \$30 a month for Civil War soldiers and sailors, was introduced by House Republicans at an executive conference last night.

CAMP LEWIS UNITS IN GIGANTIC SHAM BATTLE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.) May 3.—With cheers, more than 1000 Tanks of the World War Division went over the top of every first-line trench and on into Berlin wood this morning. A puff of smoke from down in No Man's Land, a trail of fire and far aloft over the captured Hun trenches burst one bomb, then another, and the hundreds of spectators on the crest of a near-by hill knew by the two American flags that floated from the trenches that the biggest efficiency attack with Stokes trench mortar and machine-gun barrage ever staged on the range at Camp Lewis had ended in victory for the American side.

The maneuvers, witnessed by Maj. Gen. H. A. Greene, his staff and many field officers and civilians, began at 9:30 o'clock this morning with the bombardment of an old barn, south of the trenches, by Stokes trench mortar battery. From an emplacement 300 yards from the trench, the battery fired a series of bombs through the thatched roof. Every shell found its mark.

SUCCESSFUL FIRING.

While the firing was not badly damaged on the trench, the other charges declared the firing was successful and said that any of the trench mortar batteries would have been entirely wiped out.

When the order to cease firing was given, the tanks of the battery, officers in charge of the maneuver and the spectators hurried to the big shed, they found one tiny Hun that showed his head above the center of what was once an earthen floor, but was then only a well-surfaced, smooth, little mouse, blinded as a result of shell shock. One man of the trench battery was captured and sent to the hospital.

Following the practice of the battery the big maneuver of the morning was begun when a battalion of the Three Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, after the enemy trenches had been razed by the trench mortar and swept by grilling fire from the machine guns located on the left flank at about 500 yards distance, crossed No Man's Land, following in the wake of the barrage, took the trenches.

The infantrymen began their attack from the top of Long Ridge, opposite Berlin wood. Slowly at first they advanced, marching closely ahead amid the scrub fir trees and in fatigue uniforms they grouped themselves so as to blend into their surroundings.

MORTARS START.

As they crept forward, the Stokes mortars opened fire from the edge of the hill. Their bombs were plainly visible hurtling through the air and not once did they fall into the trenches. Finally the trench mortar batteries, that were their objectives, a flash and a cloud of smoke marking the spot where each dropped. From far to the right, the machine guns sent their hail of lead down Long Valley into the "enemy" lines.

As the well westerners approached the first-line trenches, the mortars ceased their barrage and the machine gunners shifted their position to the line of advance of the infantrymen. The steady patter of rapid fire was heard from the trenches. When within striking distance the bombers began their work and a continuous line of bursting grenades marked their advance into the "enemy" territory until after the great trench mortar batteries had paved the way and the infantrymen had picked off every Hun that showed his head above the parapet, the signal for a bayonet attack was given and the boys, cheering at the top of their voices, went in to finish Fritz.

The problem was under the direction of Capt. Champion of the French army, who had charge of the trench attack, and Capt. Mawley of the English army, who directed the trench mortar work.

BAKER'S AID GIVES OUR HARBOR BIG DRY DOCK.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 3.—At the eleventh hour Secretary Baker went over the top for Los Angeles today and the big dry dock was signed by the West Coast. The letter, which was addressed to the Chairman Fletcher is as follows:

"Dear Sir: I have the honor to invite your attention to the report of preliminary examination and survey of West Basin of Los Angeles Harbor, California, which has just been submitted to Congress and to be published as House documents 1073, 6501 Congress second session, in which improvement of the West Basin is recommended to provide a necessary channel of approach to a large floating dry dock which is to be built in connection with the operations of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. The board of engineers for rivers and harbors and the chief of engineers report that this work is considered essential as a war measure. I concur in their views and therefore recommend that provision for this work be made if practicable in the pending Rivers and Harbors Bill.

(Signed) "Very respectfully, "NEWTON D. BAKER, "Secretary of War."

HOPES FOR CONTRACT.

Carl Leonard will see Hurley today about Building Concrete Ships Here.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 3.—Carl Leonard of Los Angeles and his associates, engineers, Fred R. Muhs and William J. Jenkins, will have a conference with Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and hope to secure a contract from the government for at least four concrete vessels in their new concrete shipyard at the Los Angeles Harbor.

This afternoon Mr. Leonard called on Congressman Osborne and the latter will go with him to back his plan to build a concrete shipyard at the Los Angeles Harbor. From all indications available here, it is almost certain that the present concrete shipyard will get the government contract for a concrete shipyard. Final action has not been taken, but it appears to be a matter of time.

NO BOMB-PROOF JOBS IN ORDINANCE BUREAU.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Every one of the 5000 officers on duty in the War Department's Ordnance Bureau has applied for foreign service.

High officers in the bureau today pointed to the fact as refuting the charge that the bureau had been used to furnish large numbers of staff officers with "bomb-proof" jobs.

SULPHURIC ACID TO BE SHORT IN A YEAR.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Although the production of sulphuric acid has doubled since the beginning of the war, it will not equal America's explosive programme by the end of the year, Arthur E. Wells, executive of the Bureau of Mines, told the Senate today at a hearing on the mineral control bill.

Wells favored a price guarantee for one year on pyrites, to increase production.

Ask Victory Prayer for Mothers.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, May 3.—The National Association for Mothers of Soldiers and Sailors today issued a statement regarding the sacrifices of the mercantile marine, said that 16,000 British seamen have been murdered by German pirates during the war.

"Sea murders are growing, because the enemy is more determined than ever that sailors' lives should not live to tell the tale," he declared. "British sailors are in deadly earnest in their determination to apply a punitive boycott to Germany after the war," he said.

ENGLISH GUARD JESUS' MANGER.

Tommy Considers it Great Honor to Protect Birthplace of Civilization.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, April 17.—From Bethlehem a youthful British soldier writes to a friend here: "I am on guard at present, and it is a great honor. I can tell you, that I am guarding the birthplace and manger of Our Lord. It is a wonderful place, and I never thought when I used to read about it that one day I should stand and guard it."

The manger itself is set in a natural rock, but marble has been put in to keep it in good state of preservation."

YOLCO COUNTY PLANS VAST RICE ACREAGE.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Approximately 12,000 acres in Yolo county were made available for rice culture this season through negotiations completed today by the United States Food Administration for California.

Lake and Yolo county interests have consented to the use of water from Clear Lake for this season only. The land will be cultivated by individuals and the growing crop was estimated at between 400,000 and 500,000 sacks of rice.

The Food Administration will exercise direct control over the entire operations, including supervision of accounts, distribution of water and will protect the interests of all persons affected. After the harvest the net profits derived from the sale of rice will be divided between the distributing company, the Yolo Water and Power Company, and the public interests of Lake county, according to the agreement signed today by the Board of Supervisors of Lake county, and the Trustees of the town of Lodi.

This is the first time in the State that a project of such magnitude, involving similar difficulties has been carried to fruition. It was announced. Success was attributed to patriotic co-operation of the people and to the recognition on the part of the persons affected that the nation's demand called for production from every available acre that could be cultivated, said H. H. Miller, of the Food Administration.

The United States Food Administration for California today appointed Mrs. W. H. Williamson of Mills Station, food director for Sacramento county, Mrs. Clarence Walker of Mendocino county, and J. E. Beard of Napa county, food administrators for Yolo county.

The Food Administration's plans practically complete the county organizations.

DEFER OIL ACTION.

Complaint Against Three Pipe Lines Postponed Until the War is Over.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Proceedings on the complaint of J. W. Jameson of Southern California against three oil-pipe lines were deferred today until the end of the war by the State Railroad Commission, on request of Mark Requa, Federal oil administrator.

Jameson, representing many independent oil operators in the Bakersfield and other districts, sought to have the commission set rates and regulations on the service of the Standard Oil, Producers' Transportation and other oil companies.

The operators also sought to compel the pipe-line concerns to share the cost of the supply of oil. Requa's request and the Railroad Commission's action were based on the fact that the pipe lines are under the direct control of the government now.

UNCLE SAM'S A BAKER IN BUFFALO, NEW YORK

FEDERALIZED SHOPS TO FILL ORDERS, TAKING PLACE OF 200 STRIKERS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
BUFFALO, May 3.—Uncle Sam went into the baking business today to meet a situation caused by a strike of 200 bakers in twenty shops. The men demanded a reduction of working time and refused to arbitrate.

James B. Stafford, Federal Food Administrator, promptly commandeered three large bakeries, ordered the building and a number of stores and residences with a property loss estimated at \$150,000.

Help was asked from Quebec, seventy-three miles southwest, and from Montreal.

There is a manufacturing city of 10,000 and a port of entry.

OLD CANADIAN CITY SUFFERS \$150,000 FIRE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
THREE RIVERS (Que.) May 3.—Fire which started in the fire room of the Victoria Theater today destroyed the building and a number of stores and residences with a property loss estimated at \$150,000.

Help was asked from Quebec, seventy-three miles southwest, and from Montreal.

There is a manufacturing city of 10,000 and a port of entry.

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Help was asked from Quebec, seventy-three miles southwest, and from Montreal.

There is a manufacturing city of 10,000 and a port of entry.

RAIL EARNING DROP SHARE

Hundred Million Loss for Three Months

Severe Weather and Blockade Blamed

Operating Income Increased Winter Leases

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, May 3.—The first three months of the current year showed a drop in railroad earnings of \$44,000,000, against \$11,330,000 for the same period in 1917.

For the three-month period ending with March, Interstate Commerce Commission statistics today show operating revenue \$749,811,329, against \$761,141,329 in 1917; operating expenses \$734,403,000, against \$750,177,000; net revenue from railroads \$88,226,731, against \$11,330,000 in 1917.

The operating loss for March was \$60,828,302, or \$15,328,087, the same as in February.

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10

Special ef- number of months ago. L
have a pleman, brother of Matt.
ma on the main in Pomona as assist
office.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

[illegible]

ordered for more than one time. The
cancellation of advertising will be
the cancellation of the charge made for
be ordered. Adjustments for errors will
be accordance with published rules and
times. The right is reserved to classify
advertisements under appropriate headings, to
reject objectionable advertising.

ONE-TIME NOTICES— Chances of the Hour.

[illegible]

REAR BLADDER REPAIRS—
Bladder, 25¢ doc; 50¢ op; 25¢
—C. K. Hunt, 504½ South
ULTRA VIOLET RAY—Alamogordo
skin and nervous diseases, Dr. Chas.
at 616 Ribberman Bldg.
NOW IS THE TIME—NEW AUTO
and covers, Fred Kalle Auto Trim
South Flower. F100.

LOST—FOUND—STRAYED—
and Stolen.

LOST - BLACK BILE BAG WITH 2 shell rim, containing small purple with blue case and two keys, available for \$100.00. **WILLIAM HOTEL, 505 & Grand St., Dorland** on card.

LOST - BETWEEN 9TH AND 8. KIMBLE and 7th and Afrador, road, gold bracelet in center and 2 small gold rings. Please notify 500111 and receive reward.

LOST - BLACK SHOPPING BAG CONTAINING leather handbag, bank book, keys, two pens and money. Finder please send to 500111 St. Keep money for reward.

LOST - TUESDAY AFTERNOON, LADY'S watch, black enameled case; about 8 in. diameter. **WILLIAM HOTEL** program in case.

MISS N. P. FORLIN, Bridgeton, 837, St. Georges Ave.

LOST - SUNGLASS CASE

on ball of foot. **VEN. SEAL AT VENICE**
White points. Please return to 517 OCEAN
Venice. Liberal reward.

RED-BROWN CANVAS COVERING FOR
mobile, between Sams and Butler, on
Chadwick's road. Liberal reward. Kindly
return 8225 or 1522 5TH AVE.

LOST-50 BILL IN EITHER BILL
Pura Whistle, Monmouth Theater Bldg.
between Newark, NJ and
PAINT ST. BRANCH

LOST-WEDNESDAY EVENING IN GREAT
Theater, small black patent leather purse
containing \$70. Liberal reward.

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

LOST—BOW KNOT PIN. BRILLIANT
black enamel. Down town district. Re-
turned to SAVOY HOTEL, 6th and Grand
HILL PARTY WHO PHONED PHOTO ON
621 regarding child's black and white
but please phone again and have address.
LOST—FRIDAY AFTERNOON. SILVER
bag in front of Blackstone's. Name

BOOTHBY, Edward. Phone 2263.
 — APRIL 20TH OR 21ST. BUNCH
 keys on silver chain; article on chain with
 initials G. E. N. Phone Monday, 00112.
 — 3RD SAVAGE TIRE AND RIM WITH
 HENRY HOLMES, 523 S. Fair Oaks
 Colorado 3841.
 — BUNCH OF KEYS, CONTINENTAL

OT—A PARCEL BETWEEN THE CH
 Harvest and 4th and Spring sta. 5 p.m.
 101 W. 20TH PLACE.
 OT—OLD-FASHIONED FRANK KABIN
 from San Diego and Anaheim. Newark
 ROADWAY, San Diego.
 OT—BUNCH OF KITS TAKEN ON

10-THURSDAY AFTERNOON BLACK AND
 Reward. 1180 E 12TH. Bday
 11-WHITE CROCHETED YOKK AND M
 gwn. 500 E. PICO. Reward.
 12-LONG GREEN COAT AND PIC
 book on Whittier rd. Call WEST 0280. R.
 13-SILVER PURSE WEDNESDAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FRIDAY OR EARLY SATURDAY.
1909.)
CANCER AND TUMORS OUR SPECIALTY.
Surgical methods used. Non-surgical. Permanent and permanent. 1128 CENTRAL ST.
Corner 6th and Main.
MEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES SPECIALLY.
312 W. 3d st., bet. 3d & 4th. Suite

Baths and Massage.
SWEAT BATHS, BATHS, MASSAGE, SWEAT
treatments, oil treatments; massage, etc.
UNION LEAGUE BLDG., Second and
evenings.
HYG. INSTITUTE, MASSAGE, 402, CH.
BLDG., Sixth and Spring. Hours 10 to 6.
Attendants both sexes. Callers.

CABINET SWEATS OPERA
 206 WRIGHT & CALLEN
 4th and 1st Hill. Open Sunday.
 TRIC SWEATS BATHS MARRIAGE
 PENSER & MRS. HALL 935 W. New
 rose and massour. Open Sundays.
 TRAL SWEATS, MARRIAGE, MARRIAGE
 No. 315 SEVERANCE BLDG. Sixth and 1st
 H. MARRIAGE

MISS JONES, graduate, 933 W. 7th
KEDGWICK, BATH, MASSAGE, 820
Madway, Room 313. Massage, Manicure.
JAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERAT
1000 S. 237 1/2 & HILL ST., 10 to
AN STANLEY, GRADUATE MANICURE,
Students both sexes. 247 & Bdwy. Open

Medical.
FOR TO MEN. 30 YEARS. FREE EXAMINATION.
AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Sanatoriums.
FOR AN INVALID. DEFECTIVE INFANTS.
Paralytic preferred. Box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONALS—
Business.
SONAL—
THE INCOMPARABLE PSYCHIC.
MURDOCK GIVES NAMES OF Friends.
Rivalta, tells new business.

friendship, marriage, divorce, health, wealth, speculations and transactions. In fact, no matter what may be your fear or ambition, come to this gift and FIND HELP. Do you find the one bestow your affections and trust upon cool and indifferent? Has a rival of any kind come between you and your hope? Readings, 50c and \$1. Hours, Cr. 2ND AVENUE.

PEERLESS PALMER.
 READINGS THIS WEEK 50c
 "The greatest physics the world has ever known"
 by name tells exactly what you wish
 to know. If the one you love loves you,
 if the sweetheart is true or false, tells
 of all the evil influences that surround you.

...now to be successful, how to win the o
...marriage. He gives more success, mo
...need more information, more help, mo
...more than any other medium.
GEORGE PALMER, 614 S. Hope st.
ours 10 to 6 daily. Sunday 12 to 2.

your name; past and present, if you
sweetheart or friend is true; the wind
shifting sands tells all this at a glance
of one him eventually, why not now? I
ment he stands supreme. Come, to
be convinced. Special low fee. Mon-
day. Closed Sundays. Maid is a
1920 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 2341.
Come today.

MR. ADAMS: But tell you all
husband, wife or sweetheart is true
to the location and discovery of
documents, lost or absent friends
you desire to know the life and fate
of you, see her all

AL - FROY, ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTROLOGER and palmist. 82 years in Los Angeles practice: highest grade of work. High ratings solicited. 621 1/2 BROADWAY.

The City and B

VOL. XXXVII.

LOS ANGELES

IN THE

Total by Tonigh
Five to Ten M
Allotment—

THE following statement
 Henry, Liberty Loan re-
 serve Bank:
 Before midnight Los Ang
 United States in popular subd
 This morning our city ha
 residents of all ages. Among
 eal Reserve District number

By reason of the patriotic national service performed at leaves on the brows of Los Angeles cannot but think of those who patriotically dead but with pity should have robbed them of the pride in this accomplishment to be distributed to it.

Los Angeles has heavily oversubscribed her allotment in the Liberal campaign. This is the option of California. Monday, May 25, 1964

of Campaign Manager Moulton and General Chairman McKee. Moulton said last night he expects to see the grand total tonight reach \$4,000,000, at least, and Mr. McKee is of the opinion that the overall subscription may be as much as \$5,000,000. Others who have followed the campaign even predicted a total as high as \$35,000,000.

The deck has been cleared for action and tonight will see the triumphant conclusion of the greatest financial campaign ever staged here. Two nights of theater last week by the four-minute man have stirred up the theater-goers to the point where they are enthusiastically participating in the "Match Free

ent Wilson" campaign. A tremendous amount of money is expected today and tonight from subscriptions made in theaters by people who buy additional \$50 bonds. It will be a slashing, smothering campaign to finish. Hot weather will be forgotten, if it prevails as late yesterday. The people are going down the "home stretch" in this drive, and everything but bond selling will be forgotten today.

N.B. Bla

Broadway
100 Lovely
For Sports—For S

Priced for One D
\$7

—There are large pictures of turbans, pokes, mushrooms at low prices, there is originality in every one of them.

—These are all advanced white

effectively trimmed with white and smart novelties. Striking colors as well as hats all one. Wonderful hats for all ages, combinations—just one hundred a certain touch of style that

to some particular woman
\$7.50.

SECOND

Important, Timely Offer
Sect

\$2.50. II

Dresses

Here are just the right kind of
the problem on their minds of appro
the summer months. Smart little
poke, with pique collars and cuff
rainted styles are shown in pretty c
-Infants' lawn bonnets, with

...dainty and serviceable.
FOURTH F

STAGES—
Box 2140 3 Show
Sta

WANTS MONEY BACK. TODAY'S BIGGEST DAY OF GREAT LOAN DRIVE HERE. NO CITY MONEY TO BUY BONDS. WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS. MUSICAL. DRAMA.

After Joe Gallesco of No. 101 Main street was alleged to have given a friend, Emil White, \$50 to keep for him, pending the settlement of a civil action against the former, White advised him, it is said, to leave town and return. He developed in Justice Sumner's court yesterday that Gallesco had as White directed until he had secured about his money, and then to return to him. White, who advised him to return, said he was not to return until he had secured about his money, and then to return to him. White, who advised him to return, said he was not to return until he had secured about his money, and then to return to him.

Los Angeles county and Los Angeles city. The program at the "tank" in the event will begin at 7:30 o'clock with David Vark Griffith, producer of "Hearts of the World," telling the people of his experience on the west front while filming the great romance of the world war. The Camp Kearny band will give away, up to First street, at 8:30 o'clock the leading screen stars of the city will assist Mr. Griffith in the final bond drive of the campaign.

THE PARADE. The parade will start promptly at 2 o'clock, forming at Ninth and Main streets, marching to Spring and south to Ninth street. The Patriotic League organized by the Young Women's Christian Association will appear in the parade, riding a white chariot and representing the League of Nations. The Hollywood Studio Club, Miss Fanny Perry, who appeared with Geraldine Farrar in the picture play, "Joan the Woman," will take part. The float will be draped in Patriotic League colors, blue and white, and the girls will represent the different activities carried on by the organization.

LIBERTY LOAN NOTES. The following official subscription totals were issued yesterday noon by the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco:

County	Subscribed	Total
Los Angeles county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Los Angeles city	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
San Bernardino county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
San Diego county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
San Francisco county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
San Jose county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
San Mateo county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Stanislaus county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Stockton county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Vallejo county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000
Yuba county	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS. LUNE'S AUDITORIUM. D. W. GRIFFITH'S Supreme Triumph "HEARTS OF THE WORLD". The Sweetest Love Story Ever Told. Staged in France.

LUNE'S BROADWAY. VIVIAN MARTIN. "PETTICOAT PILOT". We are proud of our ability to show photographs with stories like this. A picture which will tell you more than a thousand words.

HARRICK. "Just a Woman". Last night today Eugene Walter's "Just a Woman" melodrama of the heart strings.

OPENING TODAY. Fatty Arbuckle. "MOONSHINE". A KICK AND A LAUGH TO EVERY SCENE.

ROY STEWART. "LA TOSCA". A Mighty Star With a Mighty Star.

WM. DESMOND. "HONEST MAN". Broadway at Third.

PAULINE FREDERICK. "LA TOSCA". A Mighty Star With a Mighty Star.

NEWELL DWIGHT. "LA TOSCA". A Mighty Star With a Mighty Star.

WAGNER. "LA TOSCA". A Mighty Star With a Mighty Star.

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WAGNER. "LA TOSCA". A Mighty Star With a Mighty Star.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday and the Los Angeles Times
Illustrated Magazine, Yearly, \$2.00; Monthly,
10 Cents. Postpaid, Daily, 5 Cents.
Dec. 4, 1917-1918 Year.
Number, Class A, of the Associated Press, leased
for 1918, 10 Cents. Daily, 5 Cents; Night,
10 Cents. Mailed, 15 Cents.
All including postage.

LOS ANGELES (Los Angeles-Hay-ale)
Entered as second class matter December 4,
1917, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all
news credited to it or of which otherwise cred-
ited in this paper and also the local news
published herein.

A WISE GUY.
The Shah of Persia wants to invest
\$100,000 in Liberty Bonds. Stand back and
give the Shah room to sign his name to an
application. He knows a good investment.

REMEMBER ITALY.
We see many of our patriotic auto-
mobiles displaying American, English and
French flags on their machines. What is
the matter with hanging out an Italian flag?
Italy, too, is fighting our battles and de-
serves that recognition.

FAITH.
This is a holy war, yes. Our people
must brace themselves with the spirit of the
Roundhead. Let us renew our expres-
sions of our love and faith in God when we
go to church tomorrow. Let us declare our
faith in a coming victory for our country—
the "substance of things hoped for."

A BUDGET.
Now is the time when the country re-
quires some means of systematizing and
correlating its fiscal estimates and fixed ex-
penditures. The need of a definite budget
was never so imperative. Next year when
direct taxes alone will amount to something
like \$2,500,000,000 the need will be more
pressing than ever before.

A BANE CONCLUSION.
In agreeing heretofore that published
circulation lists may contain the addresses of
relatives of the killed and wounded in
France Secretary Baker has bowed to the
universal protest voiced by the country.
There has never been any sense in this list
circulation. People at home who have given
their sons, husbands, brothers and fathers
to the war are entitled to full information
when they are killed or injured.

NO ONE-MAN POWER.
Secretary Baker has appeared before
Congress to ask for unlimited power to call
men into the army. No one man should be
given such power. Ours is a government of
the people; and though the people are a lit-
tle dull and slow at times, still to invest any
one man, President or Secretary, with "un-
limited" power in any direction is to violate
the traditions upon which our nation is
founded. History relates that it has always
been in war emergencies that men have
been given powers which they sometimes
fail to relinquish after the emergency;
and though neither President Wilson nor
Secretary Baker would deliberately misuse
their positions, the precedent would be
bad and their successors might misuse such
powers.

THE MAKING OF A SOLDIER.
Discipline and enthusiasm are the
brain and the heart of a soldier. Discipline
is immortalized in the lines chiseled on the
monument of the 300 Spartans who died at
Thermopylae:
"Go, stranger, and in Lacedaemonia tell
That here, obedient to his laws, we fell."

Enthusiasm is epitomized in the voice of
the great Napoleon saying to his legions:
"Soldiers, from the heights of yonder
pyramids forty centuries look down upon you!"

America relies upon the enthusiasm of
her brave boys who follow the flag of eight
and forty stars even into the red death of
battle because it is the flag of their coun-
try, the flag of freedom.

The Beast of Berlin relies upon the dis-
cipline of his soldiers and of the opportu-
nities accorded them for robbery, raping
of women and murder of children.

THE "RED STAR."
The boxing organization known as the
"Red Star" has failed to receive the indorse-
ment of the government, and the president
of the local organization has got out from
under. Surgeon-General Gorgas of the
United States Army says of it:

"No arrangements have been made with
the War Department as to how assistance
from this society is to be accepted. The
Surgeon-General's office was never officially
notified to recognize this organization. The
American veterinary service was placed by
Congress under the Surgeon-General of the
army. The War Department has authorized
one veterinary officer and sixteen enlisted
men for every 400 public animals. The full
number of veterinary officers permitted has
been assigned to duty, with about 500 extra
veterinarians on the waiting list. The num-
ber of veterinary officers and enlisted men
authorized is considered ample. The
Surgeon-General of the army does not feel
justified or deem it advisable to call upon
charitable people to provide funds for con-
ducting this work so long as the govern-
ment furnishes what is required. It is be-
lieved that the solicitation of funds by nu-
merous humane organizations and provid-
ing supplies promiscuously for certain units
of the army is wasteful, extravagant and
demoralizing rather than helpful."

Plain words these from the highest author-
ity concerned. "NO ARRANGEMENTS FOR
THE USE OF THE FUNDS" AND "WASTE-
FUL AND DEMORALIZING" rather "THAN
HELPFUL." It is an outrage that money should
be needed for the defense of the nation and
the support of its fighting men should be
diverted to pay salaries and expenses of
any organization denounced as wasteful and
unnecessary by the United States Army.

FOR SAN JACINTO AND HEMET.
An appeal for subscriptions to the San
Jacinto and Hemet earthquake relief fund
has been sent broadcast by Oscar C. Muel-
ler, president of the Los Angeles Chamber
of Commerce, The Merchants' and Manu-
facturers' Association, the Pasadena Board
of Trade and the Los Angeles Clearinghouse.
California cities which felt little more
than a slight jar when the earthquake oc-
curred cannot easily realize the urgent need
for relief in the stricken cities of the San
Jacinto Valley, but a heart-breaking condi-
tion exists and it demands a prompt and
generous response.

The quake positively left San Jacinto in
ruins. Over two-thirds of her business dis-
trict was completely wiped out. Hemet was
ruined to the extent of at least one-fourth
of her business buildings.

Scores of people who command recognition
as the real builders of San Jacinto and
Hemet lost practically every dollar they pos-
sessed. Many of these people are today
worse off than nothing, because some of
them still owe money on the property that
was destroyed.

Go into San Jacinto today and you will
find business men gazing ruefully at ruins
which are all that is left of business enter-
prises which represent everything that these
men have earned and saved in a quarter of
a century. You will find these citizens who,
after laboring for more than a score of
years, are today empty of purse and sorrow-
ful in spirit.

One of the leading citizens, after viewing
the awful results of the disaster, remarked:
"Twice in twenty-five years I have lost
every dollar I possessed. The first time ca-
lamity overtook me here I did not mind it
so much, for I was still young and hopeful,
but now I am an old man and I'm left with-
out a dollar. I wonder if I ought to remain
here and try to do my part in the recon-
struction?"

That's just the question. Ought those
ruined business men of San Jacinto and He-
met to stay there and help their stricken
cities to rise out of the heaps of crumbled
brick and stone which now mar those beau-
tiful townships?

Granting that the people of Hemet and
San Jacinto have the courage to stay and
rebuild two cities which mean so much to
one of Southern California's most beautiful
and productive valleys, ought not the big-
hearted people of this great State to open
their pocketbooks and help the ques-
tioned people to get back onto their feet?
It is a man's duty to make a new start in life
if he is going to make it far from the scene
where he lost his fortune, unless someone
gives him the helping hand and makes it
worth his while to reconstruct that which
has been taken from him by the ruthless
hand of misfortune.

The people of San Jacinto and Hemet are
deserving of immediate financial assist-
ance and nothing but a quick and generous
response from the public can be considered
justice to an outraged populace.

When San Francisco was overtaken by
disaster the whole world sprang to the
rescue within an hour, and great was the
good accomplished. Today when two little
cities lie smothered beneath heaps of ruins
it is altogether praiseworthy that the San
Francisco Chamber of Commerce offers the
first \$10,000 to assist in the reconstruction.
The amount which officials of the stricken
cities say is needed at once is \$100,000. Of
this San Francisco has given \$10,000, River-
side has raised \$2000, and Redlands has con-
tributed \$600. The appeal ought to reach
the hearts of all true Californians. When
sister cities are suffering financial assist-
ance should be swift-winged. Anyone can
participate in this commendable campaign.
All that is given should be forthcoming
within a week. Make the contributions gen-
erously and cheerfully in full understand-
ing of the gospel that it is well to do as you
would be done by! Send your offerings to
the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

THE DUTY OF FREEMEN.
Freedom was not born with the In-
dian tribes in America. The government of
the aborigines was not a representative gov-
ernment. It was a despotism pure and sim-
ple. Freedom came to this country with
her arms around the mainmast of the May-
flower. She went ashore and perched on
Plymouth Rock. She guarded the Pilgrims
while they constructed for her a temple of
civil and religious liberty; a temple whose
foundation is buried upon the everlasting
rocks and whose summit is envieried with
the stars of heaven.

Her next job began at Lexington and ended
when Washington received the sword of
Cornwallis at Yorktown.

She inspired and guided the pen of Abra-
ham Lincoln when he wrote the Emancipa-
tion Proclamation.
She carried her flag forward and still for-
ward until it dipped its fringes in western
and tropic and arctic and Orient seas. She
changed a wilderness of forests and prairies
into a land of factories and farms. She
made of these United States a land where
no slaves' presence dishonors labor, where
no man offends his hat to another except
through the courtesy of equals, where edu-
cation is free, where manhood is respected,
where labor is protected. She made of it
a land whose credit reigns at the head of
the world's finances, whose treasure is
poured forth and whose armies for her de-
fense come at a drum-beat out of the hives
of industry—"the greatest, freest and most
prosperous nation in all the world."

Her present task is to preserve her do-
minion in the country she has exalted
among the nations and to add to overthrow
autocracy and establish the blessings of
constitutional liberty wherever civilization
erects her altars.

If they ever manage to chloroform the
Senate it will take a full-sized muzzle to
suppress Senator Sherman. The Illinois
statesman is an earnest champion of free
speech and feels that no man or adminis-
tration is beyond criticism. If he and
George Creel were locked up in a room
together it would furnish some excitement
for those who are accustomed to find their
entertainment at Doyle's.

A HAH AND THE KAISER.
When Omri begat Ahab he should have
told the high priests in Israel to christen
him William Hohenzollern, for Ahab was
certainly the Kaiser of his time.

Ahab reigned over Israel in Samaria
twenty and two years, but that was before
there was any particular antipathy to a
third term. From the thirty and eighth
year of Aza, King of Judah, when Ahab
was inaugurated amid the claquers of the
Israelites who had gathered to give the
new sovereign a send-off—for in that day
there were no civil-service rules and every
mother's son expected an office—down to
the hour when Jehu smote all that remained
of the house of Ahab (including his seventy
sons), Ahab was a source of trouble.

Ahab began to make a noise in Israel
early in his administration. He wanted his
own way about everything. He could not
endure like majesties. He was the whole
works—like the Kaiser. When the famine
was sore in Samaria Ahab sent Obadiah
to hunt grass and water for the stock. Ahab
going one way and Obadiah another. But
Obadiah fell in with Elijah, and he told
Obadiah to tell Ahab that he, Elijah, was
on the job, and that he would show himself
to Ahab that day.

Then Ahab, like the Kaiser, began to
muddy up the waters. In the vernacular of
the time he proceeded to "call" the vener-
able Tishbite. Ahab could not endure the
idea of there being two bosses on the job.
Therefore he said to Elijah: "Is it thou,
thou troubler of Israel?" Like His Imper-
ial Highness, "Der Kaiser," he was ready
to perform the task of "friendly assimila-
tion" on Elijah if the wind was in the right
direction. But Elijah came right back: "I
have not troubled Israel, but thou and thy
father's house, in that ye have forsaken
the commandments of Jehovah, and thou
hast followed the Baalim."

Like the Kaiser, Ahab was given to boast-
ing. When Elijah had ascended to the top
of Mount Carmel and had brought on the
rain that first appeared coming up out of
the sea, the cloud being no larger than a
man's hand, he told Ahab to get a chariot
and ride to Jezreel—and what do you sup-
pose Ahab did when he got there? He told
Elijah that he, Ahab, had "been" and what
a how he had slain all of the prophets
with the sword! It was the rape of Bel-
gium over again.

It was right here that we have the great-
est instance of the conservation of food
found anywhere in the Bible. Elijah went
to Beer-Sheba, that belonged to Judah, and
from there into the wilderness, where he
lay down to die. But Jehovah touched him
and gave him a cake baked on the coals and
a crust of water, and that amount of
food lasted him forty days and forty nights
on Horeb, the mount of God. That is a
record Herbert Hoover cannot approach.

Sacred history relates that in the battle
between Ahab and Ben-hadad, the King of
Syria, Ahab took with him the princes of
the provinces, and in the fight that ensued
"every prince slew his man," which is quite
different from the Crown Prince of Ger-
many, who spend their time smelling the
bottle from afar off—the farther off the
better.

But the savagery of the Kaiser was epi-
tomized in the conduct of Ahab in his ef-
forts to get the vineyard of Naboth the
Jezreelite. Ahab spread the camouflage on
Naboth, asking him to give him "his vine-
yard as it was near the house of Ahab,
and promising to give him a better vineyard
for it, and if Naboth was not satisfied with
the trade he would give him the money for
it. Something like the smooth Kaiser try-
ing to bamboozle the Balkan states out of
their possessions. But Naboth refused to be
moved by the smooth talk of this up-to-
date real-estate and would not sell.

What did Ahab do? He began to get
sore, and refused to eat bread. His wife,
Jezebel, came to the rescue. She forged
the name of Ahab to a number of letters
and, there being no handwriting experts in
those days, the scheme got by. These let-
ters were sent to the nobles and elders, and
they were asked to proclaim a fast and get
two respectable witnesses, to testify against
Naboth, swearing that they had heard him
curse God and the king. They did as re-
quested; the perjured evidence was received
without any protest from the oppos-
ing counsel that it was immaterial and
irrelevant, not to say incompetent, and the
result was that Naboth was stoned to death.
And Ahab took possession of the vineyard,
and it did not cost him a cent. Wasn't that
a Kaiser trick?

The similarity between the careers of
Ahab and the Kaiser is shown all through
the life of the one-time king of Israel. And
the fate of the German Emperor is indi-
cated in the doings of Elisha the prophet.
It will be recalled that Elisha sent one of
the sons of the prophets to Ramoth-gilead,
where he was to see Jehu, son of Jehoshaphat,
the son of Nimshi, and take with him
a vial of oil that he was to pour on the head
of Jehu. When the young man had done
as he was directed he said: "Thus saith
Jehovah, the God of Israel, I have an-
ointed thee king over the people of Jehovah
even over Israel. And thou shalt smite the
house of Ahab, thy master, that I may
avenge the blood of my servants the proph-
ets, and the blood of all the servants of
Jehovah, at the hands of Jezebel. For the
whole house of Ahab shall perish, and I
will cut off from Ahab every man-child, and
him that is shut up and him that is left at
large in Israel. And I will make the house
of Ahab like the house of Jeroboam, the
son of Nebat, and like the house of Baasha,
the son of Ahijah. And the dogs shall eat
Jezebel in the portion of Jezreel and there
shall be none to bury her."

And the threat to destroy Ahab by the
almighty power of Jehovah was carried out
to the letter. The one-time ruler of Israel
had offended God and he was smitten by
Jehu, as the imperial government and Prus-
sianism of Germany will be smitten, that
the "blood of my servants, the prophets
and all the servants of Jehovah" may be
avenged.

But Ahab alone did not meet the fate
that was ordained by Jehovah. His son,
Joram, was shot through the heart by an
arrow from the bow of Jehu, who said,
"Take up and cast him in the portion of the
field of Naboth the Jezreelite, for remember
how that, when I and thou rode together
after Ahab his father, Jehovah laid this
curse upon thee, saying, 'In the eleventh
year of Joram, the son of Ahab, began Aha-
siah to reign over Judah. And his wife,
Jezebel, was destroyed by Jehovah, just as
the Kaiser will be destroyed by the forces
that work for civilization and justice."

DOGS IN THIS TOWN BY GALE



throughout the world. Jezebel was the
daughter of Ethbaal, king of the Sidonians,
but she was killed by Jehu in Jezreel.
Thrown down by his men, her blood was
sprinkled on the wall and the horses, and
she was trodden under foot. And when
they went to bury her they found no more
of her than the skull and the feet and the
palms of her hands. And Jehu said: "This
is the word of Jehovah, which he spake by
his servant, Elisha the Tishbite, saying, in
the portion of Jezreel shall the dogs eat
the flesh of Jezebel, and the body of Jezebel
shall be as dung upon the face of the field
in the portion of Jezreel, so that they shall
not say this is Jezebel."

And so the king who had built altars to
Baal and who made more trouble for Jeho-
vah than any of the kings of Israel perished
with all his kith and kin, and was known
no more. For years he had offended God
and carried things with a high hand,
caring nothing for those who opposed him,
but only that he might ascend the pinnacles
of earthly power. His neck was stiff, as
that of the Kaiser, but he perished miser-
ably, and his memory is a stench in the
nose of good people.

God will not be always mocked.

The latest exhibition of camouflage of
which we have any knowledge is to be found
in a page advertisement in a prominent mag-
azine, wherein a big tobacco establishment
puts itself on the back because its entire
output has been commandeered by the govern-
ment—of course, at the proper price. Not
much sacrifice about that.

THE CORRECT USE OF OUR OWN FLAG.

How it should be Displayed.

Abuses to be Eschewed.

In raising the flag it should never
be rolled up and hoisted to the top of
the staff before unfurling. Instead,
the fly should be free during the act
of hoisting, which should be done
quickly. It should be taken in slowly
and with dignity. It should not be
allowed to touch the ground on
shore, or the deck of a ship, nor
should it be permitted to trail in
the water or in the dust. It should
not be hung where it can be con-
taminated or soiled easily, or draped
over chairs or benches for seating
purposes, and no object or emblem
of any kind should be placed upon
it or above it.

A common but regrettable practice
at public meetings is to drape the
flag like a tablecloth over the speak-
er's table and then to place on the
flag a pitcher of ice water, flowers,
books, etc. Another equally care-
less practice, and, unfortunately,
quite common, is to tie small United
States flags to the bottom of a stage
curtain; when the curtain is raised
the flags are lifted aloft and are ef-
fectively displayed, but when the
curtain is lowered, so that the stage
scenes may be shifted, the flags trail
in the dust of the stage floor.

The flag should not be festooned
over doorways or arches. Always
let the flag hang straight. Do not
tie it in a bow knot. Where colors
are desired for decorative purposes,
use red, white and blue bunting.

The flag should not be hoisted up-
side down, other than as a signal of
distress at sea, when it may, if
necessary to accentuate the distress
and make it easily recognizable at
a distance, be knotted in the middle
of its length, forming what is called
a "wool."

International usage forbids the
display of the flag of one nation
above that of any other with which
it is at peace. Such an act is con-
sidered an insult in times of peace
and is always followed by a demand
for an explanation and apology.
When the flags of two or more
nations are displayed, they should
be on separate staffs, or on separate
halysards of equal size and on the
same level.

The flag should never be raised or
lowered by any mechanical ap-
pliance.

When the national colors are pass-
ing on parade, or in review, the
spectator should, if walking, halt,
and if sitting, arise and stand at
attention.

When flags are used in unroll-
ing a statue or monument they
should not be allowed to fall to the
ground, but should be carried aloft
to wave out, forming a distinctive
feature during the remainder of the
ceremony.

Where the national flag is dis-
played with State or other flags, it
should be given the place of honor
on the right. Its use should be dis-
played as much as possible to its
displeasure upon the minds of the
people. When used as a banner, the
union should fly to the north in
streets running east and west,
and to the east in streets
running north and south.

Old, faded, or worn-out flags
should not be used for banners or
other secondary purposes.

When no longer fit for display, the
flag should be destroyed privately,
preferably by burning or other meth-
ods lacking the suggestion of irre-
verence or disrespect.

An Act of Congress passed in
1905 provides that a trademark can-
not be registered which consists of
or comprises "the flag, the coat-of-
arms or other insignia of the United
States, or any simulation thereof." An
act passed in 1917 provides pen-
alties for the desecration, mutilation
or improper use of the flag.

THE PARAGRAPHERS.
"Doctor, I'm feeling awful; I can't
eat, I can't sleep, I—"
"I can cure you," said the doctor.
"Ask her to marry you."—[Club Fel-
low.]

"Those are pretty-looking trees
over there. Are they deciduous?"
"Indeed, they're not. They're the
healthiest sort we've got on the
place."—[San Francisco Chronicle.]

"Prosperity has ruined many a
man," said the moralizer.
"Well," ruminated the reprobate,
"if I was going to be ruined I'd pre-
fer prosperity to do it."—[Kansas
City Journal.]

"Ten years elapse between Acts
I and II."
"Yes," said Mrs. Flubdub, bitterly.
"And I see the brute's wife is still
wearing the same hat."—[Louisville
Courier-Journal.]

"The Kaiser has four or five men
made up to look like him."
"What's he afraid of?"
"Nothing. By this arrangement he
lets the other fellow be afraid."—
[Washington Star.]

Neighbor: My dear, why are you
covering your jam-pots with wall-
paper?
Efficient Mother: Camouflage. It's
the same paper as that on the pan-
try walls.—[Puck.]

"One of our members lost his rea-
son last night."
"How terrible! How did it hap-
pen?"
"Why, he had one when he left the
club, but he forgot it before he got
home."—[Judge.]

Very Red-haired Passenger: I say,
guard, why on earth don't that train
go?
Guard: Good gracious, sir! Put
your head in! How can you expect
it to go on while the danger signal
is out?—[Stray Stories.]

Too Much Family Affection.
"I wish Charles was not so gener-
ous to his family."
"How do you mean?"
"Well, he spends a lot of money,
as well as I can see, on his wife and
children, and when I misad he said
his uncle had it."—[Balti-
more American.]

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

To Amiens, No!

The Kaiser looks tired.
It will be Deutschland Under the
Ships of the Allies will be
fused to get off the Kaiser's
wings.

We are over the top or we
when the sun goes down this
morning.

They are still passing the word
to who really wrote that
Charles letter.

Among recent heartening news
have heard of late is the statement
that Congress will adjourn in the
fall.

It is costing 300 per cent more
live in Germany than it did here
the war and it isn't worth much.

Why don't the professional writers
take a day off and tell us
we may do and not what we
do not?

The war is not without some
effect. The American people are
member the thrifless lessons
learning now.

Another thing, you don't see
Kaiser congratulating the
Princes on the turn of recent
There is a reason.

Scientists of the Department
Agriculture report that it is
impossible to denature sauer-
kraut as much.

But chicken meat is not
in the manufacture of chicken
quettes. That is another
growing out of the war.

Thirteen millions of dollars
is the war expense of the
States. Why not make Germany
the money when peace comes?

Two thousand men are wanted
service with the tanks. It is
is "tanks 'em rough." The
of the service is a bob-tail
Best!

It has been decided that
per editors are not to be
by the draft. It is evident
ment wants the war to
quickly.

Don't laugh at that last
travels at the rate of 400
second, but we are of the
that it varies with the sort of
Truth does not travel near
so fast.

Premier Clemenceau of France
old tiger, says his only desire
the American flag to apologet-
tically and humbly in the
the national colors? Reserve
of affection for those who
love it and whose love has
proved by service.

Why not compel those who
the American flag to apologet-
tically and humbly in the
the national colors? Reserve
of affection for those who
love it and whose love has
proved by service.

The total loans of the govern-
ment to our allies now amount to
derful sum of \$5,335,850,000.
The money investment that has
made for the triumph of the
decency throughout the world
not too much to pay?

The insufferable Cole
coming into the limelight
will be a candidate for the
States Senate to succeed
Tillman, who wants "most
Tillman is bad enough, but
not to be thought of.

Why will not folks be honest
themselves in writing a letter
always say "My Dear Sir,"
they do not mean it. They
the salutation in addressing
to whom they owe money.
shake hands largely because
custody. Perhaps the
of shaking hands with one's
gaucous.

International relations with
leo have been more strained
last month. Whether or
suggested, German influ-
hind this activity seeking
broil the United States in
hostility with Mexico is
prominent. We have
Old Whiskers Carraway
have a care.

We cannot look unmoved
tremendous drama that is
folded in France. We are
through the greatest crisis
ern history. If the brave
America and our allies are
hold the line we should not
panic-stricken 4000 miles
the fighting. The result of
will affect the world for
to come. Let us quit our
men.

NOTHING TO GIVE.
"I have nothing to give to
today."
"Nothing to give," did I
say?
Can it be I understood you
Nothing to give to the
light?

That we may dwell in our
cure,
Nothing to give to their
poor?

Nature for brave France
three years and more
Has helped to keep the
our door?

We can none of us give
today.
All that we send to her
On a debt that to her we
For standing so long
the foe;

And a glorious privilege
To send of our plenty
CAROLINE
Atlanta.

There is only one term by which
conduct as that on the
of an agent toward his principal
is characterized, and that is fra-
ternity," said Judge Valentine
day during the trial of the suit
Thomas Brown, against Mary B.
Brown, to recover \$12,000
commissions as agent in hand
for property interests.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

To Amuse, Not!

The Kaiser looks tired.

It will be Deutschland Under Arms.

The ships of the Allies still in

tune to get off the Kaiser's ocean.

We are over the top or will be

when the sun goes down this evening.

They are still passing the buck to

to who really wrote that King

Charles letter.

Among recent heartening news we

have heard of late is the statement

that Congress will adjourn in July.

It is costing 300 per cent. more to

live in Germany than it did before

the war and it isn't worth half as

much.

Why don't the professional reformers

take a day off and tell us what

we may do and not what we must

not do?

The war is not without some good

effect. The American people will

remember the thrift lessons they are

learning now.

Another thing, you don't see the

Kaiser congratulating the Crown

Prince on the turn of recent events.

There is a reason.

Scientists of the Department of

Agriculture report that it is im-

possible to denature sugar. We

thought as much.

But chicken meat is not necessary

in the manufacture of chicken

soups. That is another discovery

growing out of the war.

Thirteen millions of dollars a day

is the war expense of the United

States. Why not make Germany pay

the money when peace comes?

Two thousand men are wanted to

serve with the tanks. It is

"Great 'em rough." The man

of the service is a hot-headed

fool!

It has been decided that news-

per editors are not to be exempted

from the draft. It is evident the

government wants the war to

quickly.

Don't laugh at that last summer

straw hat. The weather may be

hovering on expenses and having

his coin in the treasury. He is

the salt of the earth.

The statement is made that some

travels at the rate of 400 yards a

second, but we are of the opinion

that it varies with the sort of

truth does not travel near so fast.

President Clemenceau of France

old tiger, says his only desire is

live six months more that he can

see the end of the war. Clemenceau

is not sure in his figure with the

or prophets.

Why will not folks be honest

themselves in writing a letter? It

always says, "My Dear Sir,"

they do not mean it. They even

the satisfaction in addressing a

to whom they owe money. And

shake hands largely because it

is custom. Perhaps the Chinese

of shaking hands with one's

enemies.

International relations with

to have been more strained for

several months. Whether, as is

suggested, German influence is

hind this activity seeking to

bribe the United States in

hostility with Mexico is difficult

prove, but we have our ideas

of Old Whiskers Carranza

have a care.

We cannot look unmoved upon

tremendous drama that is being

folded in France. We are

through the greatest crisis in

our history. If the brave men

America and our allies are

hold the line we should not

pant-stricken 4000 miles away

the fighting. The result of this

will affect the world for genera-

tions to come. Let us quit our

men.

NOTHING TO GIVE.

"I have nothing to give to you

today."

"Nothing to give," did I hear

say?"

Can it be I understood you

Nothing to give to the French

fight?

That we may dwell in our home

cure.

Nothing to give to their

poor?

Naught for brave France who

three years and more

has helped to keep the Hun

our door?

We can none of us give to you

today.

All that we send to her is but

On a debt that to her we owe.

For standing so long 'twixt us

the foe.

And a glorious privilege it should

To send of our plenty across the

CAROLINE

COLLECTS FROM BOTH PARTIES.

Agent Charged Both Seller and Purchaser.

Each Conduct "Fraudulent,"

Declares Court.

Mr. Banning Norris Denies

'Anything's Due.'

There is only one term by which

conduct as that on the part

of an agent toward his principal can

be characterized, and that is fraud.

Judge Valentine yesterday

during the trial of the suit of

Banning Norris against Mary Ban-

ning Norris to recover \$21,000 in

commissions as agent in handling

the property interests.

It developed through the questions

of the court that Mr. Brown charged

Mr. Norris a commission of \$19,000

for selling a piece of land and

for the purchase. Brown, Brad-

on C. Cotton, paid Mr. Brown

\$21,000. It appeared that Mr. Brown

never told Mrs. Norris that

he had received this \$21,000. Mr.

Norris was charging Mrs. Norris

\$19,000 for services rendered

in the sale of the property.

It also developed that in selling a

piece of property for Mrs. Norris,

Brown said he was representing

as her agent while it appears

that members of his firm nego-

tiated the sale for a sum in excess

of \$10,000. It was represented to

Mrs. Norris, it seems, that the land

was for \$10,500 net, and she

never told what it actually was

for.

It was because of these facts that

Judge Valentine made the comment

that it was a record of the court.

Brown was under cross-examina-

tion by former Judge Porter of

the court when cross-examined

yesterday.

The case will be re-

opened Monday. Mrs. Norris, who

is a native of Mr. Brown by mar-

riage, denies that any commissions

were paid her.

The trial of the members

of the I.W.W. before the United

States District Court at Fresno,

which is set for Monday, will have

to be postponed. This is because

most of the testimony of the gov-

ernment is being used in the pro-

secution of the I.W.W. outfit in Chi-

cago, before Judge Kenesaw Moun-

tain Landis. When that case will

be finished nobody seems to know,

as the matter seems to be hanging

on interminably.

United States District Judge Trip-

ple, who will go to Fresno Friday

to begin the May term Monday, the

calendar will require the attention

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TO STAMP OUT SEDITION HERE.

Federal Attorney will Ask City Council to Act.

Proposes Enactment Along Line of Texas Law.

Imprisonment for All Who Violate Ordinance.

United States District Attorney O'Connor, he announced yesterday, will within a few days transmit to the City Council a recommendation that the body enact into municipal law something along the lines of the loyalty law passed by the Legislature of Texas, and approved by Gov. Hobby March 11.

The measure has for its object the stamping out of pro-German sentiment and expression, and the District Attorney is of the opinion that a similar ordinance of the City Council would go a long way toward killing anti-war sentiment in this city.

Under the Texas law, the violation of the law is followed by long terms of imprisonment, no fine being provided for, but of course the municipal body would have no authority or right to make any violation of the ordinance a felony. But it is the judgment of Mr. O'Connor that such a stiff sentence might be imposed, outside of a penitentiary sentence, that the "report" of boosting the cause of the Germans in Los Angeles would become very unpopular. A long term on the chain gang would help some along that line, it is said.

IS COMPREHENSIVE.

The Texas law makes any one

guilty of felony who, during the war, shall use any disloyal or abusive language in the presence or hearing of another, concerning the United States, the entry or continuance of this country in the war, or concerning any flag or ensign of the United States, or the uniform of any officer of the army of the United States. If such language or actions are within the hearing of a citizen of the United States, and flag or standard of a felony and shall be confined in the penitentiary not less than two nor more than twenty-five years.

If, during the war, a person shall commit to printing or writing anything prohibited in the first section of the Texas law, such person shall be adjudged guilty of a felony and punished as in the above section. Any person who defaces, defiles or tramples upon an American flag or ensign is likewise guilty and shall be similarly punished. Any person who during the war shall have in his possession, for any purpose whatsoever, any flag or standard of any nation with which the United States is at war, or any imitation thereof shall be similarly punished.

NO SUSPENDED SENTENCES. Another feature of the law is that any officer is authorized to make arrests for these offenses without warrant, and it is further provided in the Texas law that suspended sentences shall not apply to convictions for violation of the act. It is further made the duty of every citizen knowing of the violation of the law to report the same to some officer, who shall act immediately. It is also made the duty of such officer to take the offender immediately before some court having authority and jurisdiction to act in the premises.

The Texas law passed the House by yeas, 103; nays, 0; in the Senate, yeas, 26; nays, 0.

PAYS OVER TAX MONEY.

The County Treasurer, yesterday paid \$12,528 in cash to the City Treasurer, thus liquidating the delinquent city taxes collected by the county. The City Treasurer had refused to accept county vouchers, demanding cash or cashier's checks, and upon the advice of the County Counsel the County Treasurer agreed to the plan.

BAKERS' JURY IS APPOINTED.

Names of Men to Try Food Law Violators Given.

Restaurant Men Prepare to Form Like Organization.

Greater Saving in Meat is Asked by Officials.

John Tait, chairman of the restaurant division, State Food Administration, yesterday addressed a meeting of the restaurant and hotel proprietors of this city at Hamburger's Arrow Theater and explained a plan for selecting twenty-four members of the two trades to act as jurors and try all cases of violations of food regulations.

This idea was first tried out with the baking profession. Mr. Tait said that it is working splendidly in San Francisco and that six restaurant men in that city were found guilty last week of violating food regulations and were ordered to close their establishments for fifteen days and place a sign on the door stating the reason why.

CONFERS WITH HOOVER. "I have been in conference with Mr. Hoover in Washington and he told me that it was not the purpose of the Food Administration to disturb the tranquility of business, but that the public and the dealers in foodstuffs must realize that conservation of food and strict enforcement of the food regulations must be observed," Mr. Tait said.

Louis M. Cole, local Food Administrator, also addressed the meeting and stated that he would call a conference of the Restaurant Central Committee, and from these men select twenty-four to act as jurors to try all food law violations found in Los Angeles.

Mr. Cole also gave out the list of men who are to act on the jury to try all violations found in the baking profession.

Mr. R. Beamish, selected by Ralph P. Merrill, State Food Administrator, to act as chairman of the jury, made the following selections which have been approved by the State Food Administration office: George Barnes, George E. Gordon, Joseph Walker, C. P. Bradford, J. A. Jevne, J. A. Lufur, S. B. Moses, Frank Nutt, J. W. Stail, Dale Weber and J. A. Brown.

Three other men will be chosen, and according to Mr. Beamish the first prosecutions will be made next week.

SURVEY NEAR END.

Freston McKinney, secretary of the zone executive committee for flour and wheat substitutes for California, Nevada and Arizona, announced yesterday that the wheat and flour survey was nearing completion and that figures would be given out within a week.

"Orders have been sent to all of the mills in the East that no flour be shipped into this State without a permit," he said.

The only change in the fair price list yesterday was on extra select eggs, which advanced 1 cent on the dozen.

The National Food Administration, through the local Federal Bureau of Markets, has issued an ap-

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.90; retail, 2 1/2-2 3/4 cents per pound; fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.50-\$1.60; retail, 2-2 1/2 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.00; retail, 2 1/2-2 3/4 cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.40-\$1.50; retail, 2 cents per pound. Flour—First, family, 24 1/2 pounds, wholesale, \$1.40; retail, \$1.55.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 60 cents; retail, 70 cents; white, wholesale, 60 cents; retail, 70 cents. Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents.

Bread—24 ounces, wholesale 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Milk—Retail, 13 cents per quart; 7 cents per pint. Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 41-42 cents; retail, 46-47 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-33 1/2 cents; retail, 35-37 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 38-39 cents; retail, 41-44 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 35 1/2-36 1/2 cents; retail, 38-40 cents.

peal to Angelinos to conserve meat and meat products without the inauguration of the meatless day here states that the meatless day has been abolished because it is impossible to secure vessels with which to transport any appreciable amount of food to the Allies. However, it asks that Angelinos do all in their power to avoid waste.

ASK MORE PROFIT ON SOME STAPLES.

GROCERS TO SEND DELEGATION TO HOOVER TO ASK SMALL INCREASE IN PRICES.

Northern and Southern California licensed grocers' associations are planning to send a delegation to Herbert Hoover on a proposed increase in the regulated profits to be made on forty-two restricted staple articles.

According to J. A. Daly, president of the Southern California grocers' association and member of the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee, the profits of licensed grocers are based on pre-war statements that he held to a 15 per cent. profit on luxuries, which today constitute 40 per cent. of the trade, and that the buying public has the purchase luxuries to such an extent that the grocers of California are facing bankruptcy unless they receive assistance from the National Food Administration.

"The regulated profit on 60 per cent. of our goods is 15 per cent.," Mr. Daly said last night. "Forty per cent. is composed of staples, which never did us a profit, and of this 40 per cent. 40 is considered today luxuries. The grocers of California are only asking a living wage, and I believe that what we present our case to Mr. Hoover, he will allow us a slight increase on the articles which are now on the restricted list, such as sugar, flour, etc."

"At a meeting of the two associations, the men selected to compose this delegation were San Francisco's C. D. Hinkle of Santa Cruz and C. E. Clinch of Colima. We will meet Mr. Hoover May 13, at which time we will attend the national convention of retail grocers in Chicago, May 21-24."

This sending of representatives of the retail grocery trade has the sanction of Louis M. Cole, City Food Administrator, and Ralph P. Merrill, State Food Administrator. It might be of interest to note that nearly one-half the grocery stores in Los Angeles have changed hands within the last nine months.

ASKS MANDATE WRIT. S. E. McDougle filed a petition for a writ of mandate yesterday directed against Edward E. Brown, presiding justice of the peace, to compel him to set aside a writ of injunction and to allow a judgment and attachment to be executed growing out of an action in the Justice's court April 22 in a case against H. E. Simank.

REMOVE WAR TAX AT VENICE. Revenue Collector Rules Beach City is Public Park and Lifts Levy.

No longer will the patron of the many concessions at Venice have to dig down into his pockets for that extra penny of 2 cents to pay war tax, for the government has ruled that the beach city is a public park and the war tax has been removed. This information was received by Col. Tom Prior, prominent show man and promoter of the beach in a letter from Collector of Internal Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment. Collectors are now having decided that theaters must pay the same levies as heretofore. The ruling becomes operative immediately.

BENEFIT RECEIPTS ARE SENT TO ROME. Two thousand dollars, the proceeds of the big fete held on the grounds of the San Gabriel Country Club for the benefit of the Italian War Relief, were forwarded to Rome yesterday.

The money garnered at the festival was sent by cable to the Count of Sonaglia by Mrs. L. Vinola, president of the local branch of the Italian War Relief and members of the Wilshire auxiliary. Half of this sum will be for the benefit of war sufferers and the other half for general relief work.

HILLIS LECTURE. This afternoon at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture of the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the subject of the war and has visited the Coast. This afternoon's talk will be entirely different from either of the other appearances, with new and equally authentic pictures.

DEMOCRACY IN FIVE PERIODS.

Historical Pageant Given by University Students.

Lessons of Old Applied to Problems of Today.

Open-Air Drills and Dances Add to Spectacle.

The outstanding events in the growth of democracy from colonial days to the present time were presented in pageant form by 300 University of Southern California students last night in Bovard Field. An audience of 1500 listened to the songs and addresses and watched the drills and dances on the open air stage, whose "boards" were the bare earth and whose lighting came from electric arcs and searchlights.

Much enthusiasm was exhibited toward both the Submarine Base Band and the drill battalion of U.S.C. Officers' Reserve. At times the audience made the grandstand section tremble with as enthusiastic stamping and applause as ever a football game was greeted with.

Five epochs were represented: The Revolutionary period, the War of 1812, the Civil War, Spanish-American War and the present period of today. In each epoch, the representative speeches, songs and dances of the period were displayed.

GROWING DEMOCRACY. Nowadays some of the historical documents that stirred the world a century or two ago are unread and unremembered because new statesmen are making new speeches. Such a pageant as that of last night therefore was the more interesting because it forced the realization that the feeling of democracy today has been growing 142 years.

There was an appeal and thrill when Cheryl Miller in a clear, fresh voice recited the Declaration of Independence, closing with the sentence that rings as true now as in 1776: "We mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

There was another appeal when Marguerite Giffen repeated "Old Ireland," written when freedom of the seas was waged for. Then "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, and a sailors' hornpipe was danced by a sextette of young women.

MANY FEATURES. In the Civil War epoch, Lincoln's proclamation, and the introduction of the Gettysburg address were given. For the Spanish-American War period an address on women's suffrage was deemed appropriate. President Wilson's war message was repeated by Harold Brewster as Uncle Sam, and Althea Henshew as Columbia, sounded a clarion call to patriotic drilling columns of Red Cross nurses, soldiers of the U.S.C. battalion, and the naval band, with the band swinging into "America" at the last, brought the audience to its feet.

Deserving of mention were the dance numbers, notably the "square" dance of plantation days and the minuet of Revolutionary times. Margaret McKee whistled "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and interspersed the melody with bird calls that seemed to bring echoes of realities from the masses of trees near the field.

The program was directed and managed by Edna A. Coy and the University Orchestra played many of the accompaniments, and the U.S.C. band, led by the band leader, All the proceeds of the pageant will go to the war work fund of the Y.W.C.A.

RAISE GOOD SUM TO BUY FUN FOR SAMMY. ATHLETIC CLUB RAIL FOR THE CAMP KEARNEY MEN SEVERAL THOUSAND.

At the ball and concert given at Shrine Auditorium last night by the upholders of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, between \$3000 and \$4000 was raised for a fund which will go toward providing entertainment for Camp Kearney soldiers.

The programme, headed by the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Coast Artillery band of Camp Kearney, was extensive and comprised artists of note, among them William Farnum. In his address, as a preface to which he stated that to him a soldier meant more than anything else in the world, the actor praised the work of the men in the training camps and profoundly cursed the Germans. He exhorted the crowd to subscribe to the Liberty Loan.

Mme. Mariska Aldrich-Davis gave several songs. Jerome Uhl, the baritone, gave five numbers, one of them, "The Marseillaise," and the Uplifters Quartette, composed of Messrs. Harold Proctor, Norman McPherson, sang several selections. Dancing followed the programme, the music for which was furnished by the military band.

OUTRAGED BY GERMAN WHO WANTED TO GO TO MEXICO Causes His Arrest.

Alleged insulting remarks made by him to the sergeant in charge of the police war squad when the request for permission to go to Mexico for "treatment for his eyes" was refused, yesterday led to the arrest of Ferdinand H. Lohrke, a German alien, on the charges of violating the Presidential proclamation relative to possession of firearms by alien enemies.

Lohrke, the police says, appeared at the station and demanded permission to go to Mexico. When questioned why he wanted to go there he said it was for the sake of his eyes. Angered at what he thought was too close an interrogation, the man is charged with having declared that though he has lived eighteen years in the United States and did not take out naturalization papers, he was a better American than any member of the police department. This remark led to a further investigation, which resulted in the finding at the man's home, No. 44 South Grand avenue, of a revolver and ammunition, in violation of the Presidential proclamation.

EX-DETECTIVE OFF FOR SHIP SERVICE. Detective Sergeant Tom O'Brien, for years a member of the police department, left last night for San Francisco, under sealed government orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the graduates from the navigation school at the harbor training station, though he had been to sea for years prior to his entry into the police department.

CAN ONE SUE ALIEN ENEMY?

Court Uncertain When Question Arises in a Divorce Action.

Ethel M. Casper, a subject of Great Britain before her marriage to George Casper, an Austrian, sought a divorce in Judge Wood's court yesterday. In view of the fact that her husband is an alien enemy, the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she was entitled to relief.

Judge Wood continued the matter until the 25th inst. for the presentation of authorities.

ELECT OFFICERS.

Purchase of Liberty Bonds and Much War Work is Reported by Parent-Teacher Associations.

Mrs. Charles F. Gray was elected president of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations for two years at the annual convention Thursday. Other officers elected follow: Second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Killifer; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Harry V. Crab; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. G. Hendricks; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Colby; historian, Mrs. Herbert Ashe.

The following officers will serve one more year: Recording secretary, Mrs. L. P. Boyce; first vice-president, Mrs. Harvey T. Hendricks; third vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Noe; fifth vice-president, Mrs. H. T. Wright; auditor, Mrs. William Eckhart, and financial secretary, Mrs. H. V. Davis.

A profitable year along all lines of child welfare work was reported, while the federation members have been especially active in war relief work. The membership reported to date is \$656, with 118 associate members.

The scholarship department is now carrying ten full scholarships, which means that ten children have been kept in school, who otherwise would be forced to work, owing to war conditions and other causes.

The war relief department reported that twenty-six associations having purchased Liberty Bonds of the second and twenty associations have purchased bonds of the third issue. The federation itself has purchased a number of bonds, and thirty-two associations have contributed nearly \$2000 in cash in war relief work, besides many thousands of goods and cash donations to war children of \$975.55. Besides a total of \$6000 has been spent in cash for war relief work.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN IN ELECTION. PLAN FOR GREAT PATRIOTIC MEETING AT OFFICERS' INSTALLATION.

Election of new officers of the Los Angeles section of the Council of Jewish women, was held Thursday afternoon in the assembly rooms of Temple B'nai B'rith. The new officers include: president, Mrs. H. A. Strauss who succeeds Mrs. Jules Kaufman, first vice-president, Mrs. H. Wolfstein; second vice-president, Mrs. W. Howler; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Fleishman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. F. Maginn; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Loewen; auditor, Mrs. Henry Klein. Three new directors were also elected: Mrs. Jules Kaufman, Mrs. E. H. Lauer and Mrs. Julius Salomonson.

Next Thursday the annual meeting of the society will be held, when the new officers will be installed and a grand patriotic rally celebrated. Reports of the various committees of the Council showed that the organization had subscribed up to May 4, \$45,000 in third Liberty Loan Bonds and at the last Christmas Red Cross drive \$1000. While most of the work of the society is now spent in the war service, yet the other activities of the council have not been neglected. The society supports social centers, nurseries, and takes active interest in all settlement work among the Jews of the poorer class.

YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY. U. S. FOOD ADM. LICENSE NO. G14534. "The dollars saved by wise May save the husbands' lives" Buy W.S.S. with your savings.

LIBERTY FISH. At All Our Stores, A Special Every Day.

This movement was started by unselfish men for the purpose of offering the people of Los Angeles Fresh Fish ready for the pan at a low margin of profit, if any, for the period of the war, and for the purpose of conserving other food.

YOU CAN HELP MOST BY PATRONIZING ALL LIBERTY FISH MARKETS AT ONCE AND BY TALKING ABOUT IT TO YOUR FRIENDS. BUY THE KINDS ADVERTISED.

BARRACUDA . . . 12 1/2c lb. MACKEREL . . . 10c lb.

638 Broadway 212-216 S. Spring. 427 Central 325 W. Fifth St.

WHOLESALE AND RETAILERS.

OVER THE TOP. ROLLED PRIME RIBS OF BEEF . . . 25c POT ROAST . . . 15c.

Choice Fish BABY HALIBUT . . . 12 1/2c BARRACUDA . . . 10c.

Every member of the Palace Market organization has subscribed Liberty Loan. The Palace is a 100% American store. Trade save money to invest in Liberty Bonds. All fish guaranteed strictly fresh; money back if not.

PALACE MARKET. 611 S. MAIN—114 W. SIXTH. Central Bldg. Opp. Pac. Elec. Station.

\$10 WATCHES. MONTGOMERY Jewelers 4th and Broadway.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA. Under the Laws of State of N. Y. CHAS. W. BULLOCK, Pres. Southern California. Merchants' Nat. Bldg. Bldg., Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON. Seattle. Adm. PRICE 2 1/2 CENTS.

Carter's Little Liver Pills
You Cannot be Constipated and Happy
A Remedy That Makes Life Worth Living
Genuine bears signature
Do Not Get Careless With Your Blood Supply
Impurities Invite Disease.
You should pay particular heed to any indication that your blood supply is becoming sluggish, or that there is a lessening in its strong and vital force.
By keeping your blood purified, your system more easily wards off disease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an open

CARTER'S IRON PILLS
will greatly help most pale-faced people

Do Not Get Careless With Your Blood Supply
Impurities Invite Disease.

ing. A few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood medicine, will revitalize your blood and give you new strength and a healthy, vigorous vitality. Everyone needs it just now to keep the system in perfect condition. Go to your drug store and get a bottle to-day, and if you need any medical advice, you can obtain it without cost by writing to Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 25 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

THE DEADLINE
for Copy for
The Times Great Sunday
Classified Section

is 8 P.M. tonight for the classifications of "Real Estate", "Business Chances", "Money Wanted", "Money to Loan", "Stocks and Bonds", "Mines and Mining", "Hotels-Rooming Houses", "Apartment Houses", "Partners Wanted", "Furnished Flats", "Business Investments", all of which are printed in Part V of the Big Sunday Times.

"To Let" and other "Wanted" and "For Sale" classifications are open until 11 P. M. tonight.

Don't Wait
until the last minute or even the last hour to insert your ad as at that time you probably will find The Times ad-takers almost swamped and phone service taxed to the limit.

The delay may cause you to miss the insertion of your all-important Sunday Ad.

PREPARE YOUR AD NOW
Bring, Phone or Send it AT ONCE to Times Main Office, 1st and Broadway, or Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring. Pico 700. 10391.

REMOVE WAR TAX AT VENICE.
Revenue Collector Rules Beach City is Public Park and Lifts Levy.

No longer will the patron of the many concessions at Venice have to dig down into his pockets for that extra penny of 2 cents to pay war tax, for the government has ruled that the beach city is a public park and the war tax has been removed. This information was received by Col. Tom Prior, prominent show man and promoter of the beach in a letter from Collector of Internal Revenue Carter yesterday.

However, not all concessions will be exempt from tax payment. Collectors are now having decided that theaters must pay the same levies as heretofore. The ruling becomes operative immediately.

BENEFIT RECEIPTS ARE SENT TO ROME.
Two thousand dollars, the proceeds of the big fete held on the grounds of the San Gabriel Country Club for the benefit of the Italian War Relief, were forwarded to Rome yesterday.

The money garnered at the festival was sent by cable to the Count of Sonaglia by Mrs. L. Vinola, president of the local branch of the Italian War Relief and members of the Wilshire auxiliary. Half of this sum will be for the benefit of war sufferers and the other half for general relief work.

HILLIS LECTURE.
This afternoon at Trinity Auditorium, Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, the distinguished lecturer, author and divine, will deliver the third and last lecture of the German atrocities. Dr. Hillis has proven one of the most popular speakers on the subject of the war and has visited the Coast. This afternoon's talk will be entirely different from either of the other appearances, with new and equally authentic pictures.

OUTRAGED BY GERMAN WHO WANTED TO GO TO MEXICO Causes His Arrest.
Alleged insulting remarks made by him to the sergeant in charge of the police war squad when the request for permission to go to Mexico for "treatment for his eyes" was refused, yesterday led to the arrest of Ferdinand H. Lohrke, a German alien, on the charges of violating the Presidential proclamation relative to possession of firearms by alien enemies.

Lohrke, the police says, appeared at the station and demanded permission to go to Mexico. When questioned why he wanted to go there he said it was for the sake of his eyes. Angered at what he thought was too close an interrogation, the man is charged with having declared that though he has lived eighteen years in the United States and did not take out naturalization papers, he was a better American than any member of the police department. This remark led to a further investigation, which resulted in the finding at the man's home, No. 44 South Grand avenue, of a revolver and ammunition, in violation of the Presidential proclamation.

EX-DETECTIVE OFF FOR SHIP SERVICE.
Detective Sergeant Tom O'Brien, for years a member of the police department, left last night for San Francisco, under sealed government orders, to join the merchant marine service. He will become first mate of steamship Enterprise, a vessel built on the Pacific Coast, and now entered into the government service.

First Mate O'Brien was one of the graduates from the navigation school at the harbor training station, though he had been to sea for years prior to his entry into the police department.

CAN ONE SUE ALIEN ENEMY?
Court Uncertain When Question Arises in a Divorce Action.
Ethel M. Casper, a subject of Great Britain before her marriage to George Casper, an Austrian, sought a divorce in Judge Wood's court yesterday. In view of the fact that her husband is an alien enemy, the court stated he did not think he had the authority to hear the case. Mrs. Casper's attorney contended that she was entitled to relief.
Judge Wood continued the matter until the 25th inst. for the presentation of authorities.

ELECT OFFICERS.
Purchase of Liberty Bonds and Much War Work is Reported by Parent-Teacher Associations.
Mrs. Charles F. Gray was elected president of the Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations for two years at the annual convention Thursday. Other officers elected follow: Second vice-president, Mrs. Robert Killifer; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Harry V. Crab; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. G. Hendricks; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Colby; historian, Mrs. Herbert Ashe.
The following officers will serve one more year: Recording secretary, Mrs. L. P. Boyce; first vice-president, Mrs. Harvey T. Hendricks; third vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Noe; fifth vice-president, Mrs. H. T. Wright; auditor, Mrs. William Eckhart, and financial secretary, Mrs. H. V. Davis.
A profitable year along all lines of child welfare work was reported, while the federation members have been especially active in war relief work. The membership reported to date is \$656, with 118 associate members.
The scholarship department is now carrying ten full scholarships, which means that ten children have been kept in school, who otherwise would be forced to work, owing to war conditions and other causes.
The war relief department reported that twenty-six associations having purchased Liberty Bonds of the second and twenty associations have purchased bonds of the third issue. The federation itself has purchased a number of bonds, and thirty-two associations have contributed nearly \$2000 in cash in war relief work, besides many thousands of goods and cash donations to war children of \$975.55. Besides a total of \$6000 has been spent in cash for war relief work.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN IN ELECTION.
PLAN FOR GREAT PATRIOTIC MEETING AT OFFICERS' INSTALLATION.
Election of new officers of the Los Angeles section of the Council of Jewish women, was held Thursday afternoon in the assembly rooms of Temple B'nai B'rith. The new officers include: president, Mrs. H. A. Strauss who succeeds Mrs. Jules Kaufman, first vice-president, Mrs. H. Wolfstein; second vice-president, Mrs. W. Howler; recording secretary, Mrs. H. Fleishman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. F. Maginn; treasurer, Mrs. E. J. Loewen; auditor, Mrs. Henry Klein. Three new directors were also elected: Mrs. Jules Kaufman, Mrs. E. H. Lauer and Mrs. Julius Salomonson.
Next Thursday the annual meeting of the society will be held, when the new officers will be installed and a grand patriotic rally celebrated. Reports of the various committees of the Council showed that the organization had subscribed up to May 4, \$45,000 in third Liberty Loan Bonds and at the last Christmas Red Cross drive \$1000. While most of the work of the society is now spent in the war service, yet the other activities of the council have not been neglected. The society supports social centers, nurseries, and takes active interest in all settlement work among the Jews of the poorer class.

YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY. U. S. FOOD ADM. LICENSE NO. G14534. "The dollars saved by wise May save the husbands' lives" Buy W.S.S. with your savings.

LIBERTY FISH. At All Our Stores, A Special Every Day.
This movement was started by unselfish men for the purpose of offering the people of Los Angeles Fresh Fish ready for the pan at a low margin of profit, if any, for the period of the war, and for the purpose of conserving other food.
YOU CAN HELP MOST BY PATRONIZING ALL LIBERTY FISH MARKETS AT ONCE AND BY TALKING ABOUT IT TO YOUR FRIENDS. BUY THE KINDS ADVERTISED.
BARRACUDA . . . 12 1/2c lb. MACKEREL . . . 10c lb.
638 Broadway 212-216 S. Spring. 427 Central 325 W. Fifth St.
WHOLESALE AND RETAILERS.

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